MARION, OHIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1937.

TWENTY-TWO PAGES

THREE CENTS.

TWP. OFFICIALS PUSH CAMPAIGN

County Association Hears Report on Possibility of Establishment Here.

SEEK AID IN DRAINAGE

Cong. Fletcher, Sen. Bulkiey Write Favorable Letters. Committee States.

Procurement of a civilian congration corps camp for drain-130 work in Marion county was made the number one item on the program of the Marion County Association of Township Trustees and Clerks last night at a regular meeting in the LaRue school.

Decision of the association to work actively for obtaining a cemp here was made after a report of a committee named at the last meeting to investigate the possibility of having the CCC parimpate in ditch drainage work here on a countywide basis. The committee's report was made by Glea Blow of Grand township who said that letters favorable to the project had been received from a number of officials in Washincluding Congressman Brooks Fleicher and Senator Balkley. It was pointed out, howthat no immediate action could be taken because appropriations for the year had been set op and that decision to establish a camp here would have to be postponed until after the first of cext year.

Committee Increased The committee on this project,

which now is composed of presidents of boards of strustees of the Is townships, was increased to include all trustees and clerks in the county.

It was pointed out at the meeting that Marion county because of its flat terrain has one of the most serious drainage problems in the state and that this county is one. of the few in which drainage work is not carried on by the CCC on a countywide basis.

Some work now is being done

in the southern part of the county by the drainage camp at Delaware. This camp, however, can serve only a portion of the county because of the 25-mile limit in which it can operate from its

No decision has been reached as to the location of the camp should the be established here but when previous action was taken to bring a camp here it was suggested that # be established on the fair-

State Head III.

cause he was taken ill here yeserday afternoon and was forced to return home.

In the absence of a regular speaker a number of township and county officials talked briefly. Carl H. Tozzer, county engineer, discussed county road conditions and the program for future construction and maintenance. Arden closing time tonight, however, ad-L Millisor and W. H. McElhaney, ditional entries are expected in esputy engineers, discussed problens encountered in road maintesame and told how the trustees tould cooperate in bringing a genand improvement in county and township road conditions.

Lester Watts of Salt Rock township gave a humorous talk on the warnon ailments of man. Billy Johnson, son of O. L. Johnson of Big Island township, played seveal accordion selections. Officials Speak

ii R Krebs, Marion county resitem engineer for the state highreputy clerk of the county board 2 elections, and F. A. Davidson, Grand Prairie township clerk, also vere called on for short talks by red Baldinger of Tully town-

After the business meeting a menomics class of the LaRue Est school. Trustees and clerks Montgomery, Grand, Bowling Green and Salt Rock townships Fortieed the dinner and were in thatse of the program.

the next meeting will be in while end will be the annual

SOCIAL SECURITY AGENT TO BE HERE

3. H. Lytle of Mt. Vernon, a surresentative of the social seat Columbus, will come and the start of the coins, a watch, silverware and the security and security returns un-8. He will be in the o. He will be in

TEMPERATURES

Obsetter Raffensperger's Report Trides and S a. m. feday.) Yesterday Partiy Cloudy 28.80 was gained through a besencest window. The burglary is believed to have occurred shortly after 30c. Lemprocht retired at 3:10 s. m. One Year Age Teday

Speaking from his office in

Topeka, Kan., above, Alfred

M. Landon, Republican presi-

dentail nominee in 1936, blunt-ly assailed President Roosevelt

as being greedy for more power

and having been a "failure" because of having too much

power. He ripped into the new

deal, claiming it had descried

the Constitution, and urged that

leaders of both parties be given

heed for their counsel and ex-

perience. (International News

County Event To Get Under

Way Saturday on

McCurdy Farm.

Deadline for Entries Falls To-

night at County Agent's

Office.

Final plans were being mapped

today in the office of the county farm agent as the deadline for en-

tries fell tonight. At noon today

the standing corn contest but no entries for the shock corn contest

had been received. Before the

Champion Entered

contestants is Earl Speece of Kirk-

patrick, who has won the county

championship for the last five

years. Others who have entered

are Floyd Pangborn of near Cale-donia, W. T. Gulliford of near Marion, John Hite of Morral, C.

E. Andrews of Fairground street

and Harry Clark and Paul Kleff-man, both of near LaRue.

Other contestants who have not

Room Without Awakening

Three Occupants.

CARDINGTON, O., Oct. 21-A

quiet-footed burgiar who ran-sacked the home of Carl Lam-

precht, well-to-do sportsman living on the west edge of Carding-

ton. Wednesday morning was sought today by Morrow county

authorities.
The intruder ransacked every

room in the house without awak-ening any of the three occupants, Sheriff Oscar George said. Lost

included \$70 in currency and

Part of the money was taken from purses belonging to Mrs. Lamprecht and a young woman

from Cleveland, a relative of Mrs.

guest had placed her purse be-tween her bed and a wall opposite

the door before retiring, and the burglar emptied it without arous-

ing her. Sheriff George said there was

amprecht, who was visiting at the home, the sheriff said. The

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BURGLARS RANSACK

Heading the list of standing corn

seven had filed formal entries in

"ONE-MAN RULE" HIT COURT PLANNED

State, County Officials Decide on Test Case for New

FUNDS TO BE RELEASED

Constitutionality of Withholding Counties' Shares To Be Raised in Action.

State and county officials today took a short cut to settle the controversy growing out of the withholding of sales tax shares from counties which are indebted to the state, of which Marion county is one, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Columbus.

The short cut is a test case in the state supreme court to determine the constitutionality of the law directing the state auditor to withhold sales tax funds from counties which owe bills to the state. In the opinion of county officials here this action will supercede the injunction proceedings started by Marion county and other counties to prevent the state auditor from withholding the funds.

To Release \$1,000,000

In the meantime State Audi-Joseph T. Ferguson prepared to release approximately \$1,000,000 to the countles includg \$400,000 in August and Sepember allotments which had been withheld from 34 countles. Marion county is in the latter group, its funds having been held for September and due on Oct. 1.

The decision to bring a test case in the supreme court was reached yesterday at a statewide meeting of county officials Attorney General Herbert S Duffy, and Auditor Ferguson. The suit will be instituted by Prosecutor Nicholas F. Nolan of 1936 CHAMPION ENTERS Montgomery county. Other action at the meeting included the selection of a prosecutors' committee to assist in the litigation. Among members of this committee is Prosecutor Nelson Camp-

bell of Morrow county. Check Expected Here

While thousands Saturday will With the new developments theer their favorite football teams | County Auditor Harry V. Mounts and thrill to the blare of martial said today, he expected to remusic of marching bands in hunceive Marion county's September dreds of football stadiums, many check for slightly more than Marion county residents will be \$6,000 within a few days. County listening to the music of the bang officials yesterday forwarded to boards as farmers compete in what the common pleas court of Frank-is fast becoming the favorite agri- lin county a surety bond for \$1,000 cultural sport-corn husking con- in the suit brought there recently in which the county was granted The contest to select the Marion a temporary injunction to re-The contest to select the Marion a temporary injunction to recounty champions in standing and strain withholding of the funds. In
special to address the group last special was unable to attend begen and the state trustees and special on this suit pending the outcome

the state auditor's office said the N. Y., but denies participation in funds would be released to the the robbery. counties as soon as legal tech-

CATHOLIC WOMEN IN SESSION HERE

Archdiocesan Body Holds Fall Meeting: Prominent Members of Clergy Guests,

Delegates and members of the Cincinnati Archdiocesan Federation of the National Council of Catholic Women from Cincinnati. Dayton, Springfield, Sidney and Piqua, are joining the Catholic women of Marion for the fall meeting of the federation today at Hotel Harding.

Guests aside from the federation members include his excel-Expert Looter Enters Every lency Bishop George J. Rehring, S. T. D., newly-appointed auxiliary bishop to Archbishop John T. McNicholas, and Rev. Jerome E. Bartel, who are enroute to Cincinnati from Canada, the very BIG BREACH TO BE FILLED reverend Urban J. Freundt O. F. M., a member of the faculty of Dun Scotus college in Detroit, guest speaker, the Right Reverend Monsignor Robert J. Sherry, new moderator of the federation, of Cincinnati; Rev. John Farrer of Upper Sandusky, Rev. Austin Schreiner and Rev. Edward Hoffman of Gallon, Rev. John Kelly of Yellow Springs, Rev. William O'Brien of Delaware, Rev. William

J. Spickerman, and Rev. Edward
H. Summe of Marion.
Approximately 150 members
and guests are here for the luncheon and program meeting. Rev.

Freundt will address the assembly this afternoon on "The Constitu-tion and the Catholic Church." Welcothing the guests are Mrs. John T. McNamara, president of the hostess federation and methoders of the various Cathelic wamen's organizations in the city. Miss Mary J. Walch of Cincinned Sheriff George said there was evidence the intruder had visited by president of the disc every room in the house. Entrance every room in the house. Entrance cratical. The was seen was gained through a becoment

WELL PROTECTED



Under fire American marines in the midst of Shanghai's frequent shelling and bombing are equipped for any emergency. This sixth regiment private wears a gas mask. (Associated Press Photos)

Ex-Convict Says Montague Took Part in Roadhouse Robbery in 1930.

IDENTIFIES DEFENDANT

Friend of Film Folk Admits Changing Name But Denies Participating in Crime.

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 21-Hollywood's John Montague was identified today as a participant in a \$700 Adirondack roadhouse robbery in 1930 by a man who has served a prison term for the crime.

victed of the crime, sat calmly in a witness chair and testified Montague, then known as Laverne paign workers were getting an-altore, was an accomplice in the creases in pledges averaging 22 roadhouse robbery.

Asked by Prosecutor Thomas W. McDonaid if he could identify Moore in the court room, the softspoken witness pointed a finger toward Montague at the counsel table and sud:

"That is Laverne Moore." Keeps Eyes on Witness

The pal of motion picture actors of the supreme court test case. has admitted he is Laverne Moore, in Columbus today officials in formerly a resident of Syracuse,

Norton, who came here volunnicalities in preparing the test tarily to testify against Montague case were disposed of. on the seven-year-old charge, told in detail the events of the August

1930, night when Kin Hana's road-house was held up at Jay, N. Y., 5 miles north of nere. Norton said he and Moore were stopped once by state troopers near Schroon Lake, N. Y., south of here, en route to Schenectady after the holdup, and that Moore

"talked his way out of it."

They parted at Schenectary. Norton said, with Moore explaining he was going to return to his Syracuse home. That was the last he saw of Moore, he added, until brought here to testify

against him. He testified that he and Laverne Moore met William Carleton and John Sherry at Mechanicville, N. Y., and proceeded from there nearly 100 miles to the road-

Norton said he remained outside, the other three went in.

Later, the witness said, he heard Moore "holler for a blackjack" from the yard in the rear of the (Continued on Page Ten)

WHEN C. I. O. MEETS A. F. L.

Recent Duel of Telegrams Indicates Caution Each Side Exert When They Start To Con

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21-Amer ican Federation of Labor on C. I. O. leaders will have a wid gulf to bridge when they star talking peace next All sides agree the first ference probably can access

GAS STATION HERE SECOND REPORT Rev. Auer First Minister MASKED MAN

Election of Galion Pastor

114 Workers in Drive List Total Pledges of \$5,708 at Meeting.

Leaders Pleased with Progress; Still \$6.741 Short of Final Goal.

Pledged to date 5,768.50 Yet to be raised \$ 6,741.50

Workers in the Y. M. C. A. campaign, in their second report meeting last night at the Y, turned in 188 pledges totaling \$2,139 to boost the amount raised date to \$5,708.50.

This left the campaign organization of 114 men \$6,741.50 short a member of the state achieveof the goal, but put them within \$516,50 of the half-way mark. The drive opened Monday night and its scheduled to end next Monday night.

Campaign leaders said they are pleased with the progress to date, pointing out that report meetshould boost the total substantially in view of the fact many workers had not found an opportunity prior to last night's meeting to

spend any time seeing prospects.

The amount raised to date has come from 411 contributors, and although these probably include the bulk of the prospective large donors there are still approximately 1,600 prospects yet to be seen, they pointed out.

Special Gifts Increase

Percentages on the Tuesday night report meeting, read last night, showed the special gifts he crime. | committee headed by Charles II. Roger Norton, 35 - year - old Isalv has averaged an increase Cleveland truck driver, once con- of 32 1-2 per cent over last year from the individual it has solicited, and that the general camper cent. The Y needs a third more money than was raised last year to reach the \$12,450 gool.

Of the \$2,139 turned in by workers last night, \$1,508 representing 38 contributions came from the special gifts committee while \$631 came in 188 pledges

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New System For Cleaning Leaves

City Safety-Service Director John V. Ruth today announced a new plan of keeping the city's streets and front yards clean of leaves through the coopera-tion of all citizens. The new system will be launched Saturday morning when city trucks will patrol the entire city and pick up leaves.

The aid of home-owners is asked by Mr. Ruth in raking up their leaves at the curbing before the truck arrives so that the pick-up will be facilitated. The system is entirely new for Marion, he said, indicating that the city has been considering it for some time but never becarry it through.

The service will be free to all citizens who take advantage of it and Mr. Ruth urged all to do so. The trucks will pairel the city each Saturday morri-

AUTO KILLS OMOAN

BARNESVILLE, O., Oct. 21-Clarence Wells, 24, of Barnesville was killed last night when struck by an automobile. State highway patrolmen exonerated the driver

Recognizes Service in Organization. Rev. Philip Auer of Gallon, elected governor of the Ohio dis-NEAR HALF - WAY POINT trict of Kiwanis clubs for 1938 at the state convention in Toledo yesterday, is the first minister

ARMED BANDIT ROBS

tion climaxed a number of years of service in the club, As Ohio Kiwanis governor, Rev. Auer heads 125 organizations with a total membership of 6,500. The clubs hold weekly luncheon meetings and sponsor a variety of projects, placing special stress on aid to underprivileged children.

to head the organization. His elec-

Rev. Auer became a Kiwanian in 1925 and two years later was elected president of the Gallon club. In 1933 he was chosen lieutenant governor in charge of o district of which Marion was a part and the following year was ment committee which gives recognition to clubs performing nutstanding service in their respective communities. In 1935 he on the international sgrved achievement committee.

Seek New Opportunity

Rev. Auer, when reached by telephone today, said he regards his election as an opportunity for unusual service and pointed out that his positions as head of Ki wants in Ohlo and as a minister will work hand in hand.

"I had the full consent of my congregation to accept the post-tion, it I was elected," he said, "I believe the church and Kiwams programs will work hand in hand Kiwania is not a substitute for the church but nevertheless is an avenue through which I may give ex pression to my religious life and the natural desire for fellowship." He pointed out that supporting churches has been a Kiwants ob-

jective and will continue to be. One of Rev. Auer's first dulle will be to attend a special training school to be conducted early in November in Chicago by the international organization of Kiwania. Afterward he will conduct a school in Ohio for the lieutenant governors who in turn will relay the information to the clubs in their districts.

At Galion 13 Years Rev. Auer has been pastor of the Peace Lutheran church in Gallon for 13 years. The Gallon church and a church at Sharon, Pa., where he served for three Pa., where he served two pot given immediately.

years, have been his only two not given immediately.

Charges, He is 39 years of age.

The reported surrender of Gijon, tall, weighing about 160 pounds of the insurgents' long and wearing a white mask, dark City To Launch charges. He is 30 yours of age. and with his wife and two chil-

> and attended school there, fin-force to France, ished his high school work at Indications were Capital academy in Columbus, surgents would clean up quickly was graduated from Capital uni- the remaining features. from the Capital university seminary in 1921.

His mother, Mrs. Katherine fensive there. Auer, lives at Marysville. Rev. General Fra Auer is secretary of the Galion Ministerial association.

the Gallon Kiwanis club, said tentative plans are being made for a
district reception to honor Bay.

Auer. Mr. Ricker headed a group
of Gallon residents attending the
Toledo convention with Bay.

Auer. The group consisted of Mrs.

Auer, Mrs. Ricker, Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Morchel, Horman Plack,
Frank Cook and Kanneth Petri-CIGST TROM HA



REV. PHILIP AUER Photo by Toleda Times, taken at Klwanis meeting yesterday at Toledo where Rev. Auct was elected Kiwania governor of the Ohlo district.

Northwest Surrenders to Franco's Forces.

COVERNMENT HEADS FLEE Juled

Rebels To Clean Up Area. Then Shift Troops East for Drives into Catalonia.

IRUN, SPAIN, Oct. 21-Insurgoot military headquarters announced today that Gijon, the republican government's last impor-tant stronghold in the Spanish northwest, had surrendered to leneralissimo Francisco Franco's

offensive. The headquarters said Navarre bridgades of the Insurgent forces up or that he did not see which were expected to enter the Blscaynn scaport tomorrow morning.

dren, John, 14, and Patricia, 2, campaign in northwest Spain, lives at 132 East Church street in came after the flight of many Galion.

Spanish government officials and the is a native of Marysville the last units of the Asturian air

versity and after three years of enament territory in Asturias additional work was graduated province and transfer the mass of troops from this area to eastern Spain for the impending major of-

General Franco has been concentarting troops in the Aragon sector in preparation for a drive Rev. Auer said he plans to visit into Catalonia and Valencia. The as many of the clubs in Ohio as insurgent command appeared possible during his administra- hopeful it would be able to deal tion and to push the Kiwanis pro- a decisive blow to these governgram in all departments.

Herman Ricker, president of clable number of foreign voluntitie Gallon Kiwanis club, said ten-

Named Ohio Kiwanis Head EVADES POLICE

Visits Delaware Avenue Fiffing Station: Gets \$63 in Loot.

SURPRISES ATTENDANT

Frank Kneisley, 32, Ordered To Stay Inside as Robber Flees.

A masked hold-up man armed with a revolver last night robbed-Frank Kneisley, 32, attendant at the Gulf service station at 587 Delaware avenue and escaped with a loot of \$63, according to a report to police. The holdup occurred shority after 7 o'clock and police were notified within several minutes but failed to find any trace of the robber.

Gives Description Kneisley gave officers a comlete description of the intruder, who entered the station unnoticed while the altendant was engaged n a telephone conversation. As be turned a from the telephone, Kneisley heard the erisp com-mand, "Stick em up," and saw the masked man leveling a revolver at him, he teld police.

The holdup man was wearing a white mask which concealed his features from his forehead to his mouth, Knelsley sald. As the at-Loyalists Last Stronghold in mand to raise his hands the intruder ordered him to open the each register, "He then told me to hand him the money from the register and niso made me turn over my billfold," Knelsley re-

Of the loot \$35 was taken from the register and Kneisley's billfold contained \$28, police were fold. After taking the money the man ordered Kneisley into a rest room and loid him to remain there: Several seconds later he heard a car drive away and then went to a telephone to call police,

Kneisley reported. Heard No Car The police telephone line was busy and the attendant was unable to get in touch with authorities immediately. He reported that he did not hear a cur drive up to the station before the holddirection the car, which he heard from the rest room, went. Kneis-Details of the capitulation were ley told officers the holdup man overcoat and hat.

CITY EMPLOYE GETS 10-DAY JAIL TERM

Pleads Guilty to Drunken Driving Charge; Suspended from Job.

Edgar Cook, 43, of 526 West Columbia street, city fireman, pleaded guilty at a municipal ourt arraignment yesterday afternoon to a charge of drunken drive ing, lie was given a 10-day sentence to the county jail, fined \$100 and costs and his driving rights were revoked for six months by Ministral Judge Martin. Cook was suggested from the

furery association.

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U. S. FARM KING

Farm king of America is 21-

Saluda, Va., chosen 1937 star

year-old Robert L. Bristow of

farmer and awarded \$500 at Kansas City, Mo. The contest

was for young men. (Associated

Employe of Marion Steam

Shovel Co. 27 Years Dies

at Florence St. Home.

Charles Oliver Nash, 58, em-

Marion Steam Shovel Co. nearly

27 years, died today at 12:40 a.m.

at his home at 698 Florence street.

Failing health forced him to leave

the company's employ Jan. 8.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs.

Mary Coulier Nash, three sons, Charles LeRoy of Columbus, Clar-

ence Eugene of Barberton and

LaVerne at home, and one broth-

Mr. Nash was a past grand

Kosciusko Lodge No. 58, I. O. O.

, and a past councillor of Lime

He was a member of Epworth

Mr. Nash was born May 27, 1879

n Columbus to George Nash, a

native of Illinois and Adaline Nel-

son Nash, a native of Columbus.

Hiss marriage to Miss Coulter

took place on Sept. 2, 1900.

The funeral will be conducted

Saturday afternoon, the place to

be announced later. Rev. D. N.

Kelly of Ironton, former pastor of Wesley M. E. church, will be as-

sisted by Dr. Edward T. Waring.

paster of Epworth church. Burial

will be made in the Marion cem-

etery. Friends may view the body

CO. CORN HUSKING

filed by tonight can enter the con-

When the huskers begin tossing

the golden ears at the wagon bang

Sandusky, Wednesday, Oct. 27.

Aides Selected

Gleaners, judges and referees

already have been selected and they will work under a committee

composed of F. A. Davidson of

m., a half hour before the opening of the contest.

test at Upper Sandusky.

Crystal Lake park.

The contest is expected again to

The McCurdy farm is about four

reached by turning east off route

23 on the second road north of

REPUBLICAN WOMEN

MAKE PICNIC PLANS

Arrangements were made for

a potluck dinner next Tuesday

Women's club yesterday after-

Center street. Men of the county

TIGHT GIRDLES

noon at the headquarters on East

basis.

City Council No. 206, Junior Order

er. Ray Nash of Fies avenue.

1935. He went with the company

in July of 1908.

M. E. church.

ployed in the steel foundry of the

CHARLES O. NASH

FUNERAL RITES SET FOR MURDERED GIRL

Will Be Held at Home of Grandparents in Mt. Victory Saturday.

Special to The Star KENTON, O., Oct. 21-Funeral

services for pretty Louise Hornbeck, 19. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hornbeck of Grafton, O., will be held in the home of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Butler of Mt. Victory at 2 p. m. Saturday with burial in Hale cemetery near Mt. Vic-

The girl, found criminally aswas born in Mt. Victory On the day before her death Miss Horn-beck and her parents had accompenied her grandfather, Mr. But-ler, to his home in Mt. Victory. There they visited Mr. and Mrs. Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Lon Hornbeck, grandparents. A numper of aunts and uncles, cousins and more distant relatives also reside in this community.

Brief rites were held in Grafton at 10 a. m. today after which the body was taken to Mt. Victory for final rites and berial.

Suspect To View Crime Scene

ELYRIA, O., Oct 21-A 19 year-old suspect in the brutai slaying of Louise Hornbeck, will be taken to the murder scene on quiet Center street in nearby lision shortly before 9 o'clock last Grafton and asked to reconct the crime, Sheriff William F. Grall 'said today

they hoped to be able to de-termine definitely whether the The three automosuspect, James W. Campbell ar-rested in Marshall, Mich., had committed the crime.

Sheriff Grall, who returned the youth here from Michigan, said earlier confession and then reaf-

In the meantime, as trate Grafton residents discussed the murder—the first in the history of the ner talk of reprisals.

Prosecutor Howard J. Butler of Lorsin county said he had a physician and released.

Adams' car was damaged to the promised to turn Campbell back extent of about \$100. Design over to Marshall authorities where he faces charges of "taking about \$35, patrolmen said." indecent liberties" with a 15-yearold school girl, if it is determined he did not kill Miss Hornbeck.

\$9,223,406 SCHOOL DEFICIT PREDICTED

Cietrich Says Revenue Continues inadequate for Foundation Program.

By The Autocinted Press

COLUMBUS. O., Oct. 21-Director of Education E. N. Dietrich predicted today that Ohio schools would start the year 1938 with a deficit of \$9.223,406. public school fund have not only

been, but still continue to be, inadequate," Dietrich said. The division of school finance reported that "each year the tax collections have been below the

estimated and it is now time that those interested in schools should know the facts." Despite predictions of "organi-

zations that schools will be out of the red next year the estimate in-tax revenues clearly indicated a greater deficit on Dec. 31 than existed on the same date during the preceding year," said Dr. David H. Sutton, director of school "Each year tax collections have,

been below estimates and the prediction of greater tax yields than actual collections justify, is one way of lulling to sleep those interested in sound school financing. "If this insidious practice is con-

tinued the school foundation program ultimately will collapse, the credit of school districts will be ruined and the borrowing paper completely be exhausted.

GOLFER MONTAGUE

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restaurant. Investigating, Norton said he saw Moore striking at "Uncle Matt" with "a black object."

"Uncle Matt." the witness explained, is Matthew Cobb, 74year-old father of Kin Hana's wife. Mrs. Hana is a second cousin of Norton. Norton was arrested two days

after the crime, pleaded quilty and served two years in prison.

RECEPTION HONORS MINISTER AND WIFE

An informal reception honoring Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Hominger, who were observing their forty-fifth wedding anniversary, followed a rally prayaer meeting last evening at a calvary Evangelical church. Dr. E. T. Waring. paster of Epworth M. E. church, spoke at the prayer service.

At the close of the service the pastor. Rev. Heininger, was called the front vestibule of the church and Mrs. Heininger to the rear vestibule where they were met by C. Z. Zachman and Mrs. Zachman, who escorted them to the front of the church to re- and charged that Heis became ill organ, Mrs. Walter Fetter presented flowers to the celebrants from the congregation. Music also would connect Mrs. Halm included several numbers by the with the similar poison death of

Defect in Wiring COST OF FARM BILLS Sets Off Alarm

A short-circuit in the wiring was blamed for a fire which early this morning did \$250 damage to an automobile owned by William Rinehart of Richland pike. The

short-circuit was also credited with causing the horn on the automobile to sound, awakening Mr. Rinehart in time to shove the flaming car from a garage and prevent any damage to the struc-

Rinchart, who resides a halfmile south of Mr. Vernon avenue in the garage about I o'clock this morning, he told firemen. He was awakened about 2 o'clock by saulted and dead in a vacant lot sounding of the horn on his car, near her home Monday evening, and upon investigation found it swathed in flames.

He succeeded in pushing the car from the garage before it ignited the busiding. Firemen, who resplanded to the alarm in the chief's cor, extinguished the blaze in the automobile. The entire inside of the car ,was gutted by flames,

FIVE LA RUE YOUTHS **HURT IN AUTO CRASH**

Three Cars Figure in Mishap West of Meeker: Injuries Slight.

Five LaRue youths suffered minor injuries in a three-car colnight a mile south of the intersection of routes 30-5 and 37. three miles west of Mecker, high-In this way, authorities said way patrolmen from the Marion

The three automobiles which figured in the accident were traveling in the same lane of traffle and two of them struck the rear of cars immediately ahead when the first was forced to slow Campbell had repudiated an down to avoid hitting a fourth machine, highway patrolmen said. Drivers of the three cars were John Derringer, Frederick Adams, both 15, and John Millisor, 18,

The three drivers and Henry community—authorities planned Nickels, 17, and Benton Denman, added precautions to safeguard the suspect following street custiding with Adams, suffered miner cuts and bruises. All were treated by a physician and released car about \$50 and Millisor's car

2 BOYS SENTENCED IN THEFT OF AUTO

Judge Gast Sends 16-Year-Olds to Lancaster After Confession.

Two Marion boys, both 16, were sentenced to the boys' industrial school at Lancaster in juvenile ourt today on charges that they helped in the theft of an automobile here Sunday night.

The boys were arrested after they were implicated in the theft by a 19-year-old Marion youth "Revenues accruing to the state, who has been bound over to the grand jury on an auto theft charge. The car is owned by Jess Williams of Owens Station who captured the 19-year-old youth and took him to police station after a statement this week. chase which ended in McKinicy park. The two boys admitted they were in the car at the time but escaped in the darkness after Villiams stopped the car.

In sentencing the boys to Lancoster Judge Oscar Gast said be was determined to break up the wave of juvenile thefts here in

STATE WINS POINT

CINCINNATI, Oct. 21 -- Virtually completing one phase of its case against Anna Marie Hahn, the state heard testimony today from A. O. Spriggs, Springfield, O., chemist, that a hardening compound used in embalming Jacob Wagner was free of a poison later found in his body.

Judge Charles S. Bell indicat-

ed last night that once this was established, the state would have proved that Wagner, a 78-year old acquantance of the woman. died of poison. Mrs. Hahn is charged with first degree murder

Prosecutor Dudley Miller Out-calt recalled Frank Moeller, an embalmer, to the witness stand and drew from him an assertion that the substance had not been tampered with Spriggs testified the compound

contained none of the peison which was detected, the state claims, in a post-mortem per-formed 60 days after Wagner's death on June 3. The trial reached an impasse

a few moments later, however, is Defense. Counsel Joseph II Hoodin objected to testimony sought from Helen Smith. Mrs. Smith described herself as an ac-quaintance of George Obendoerfer, who died in Colorade Springs. Colo., in August after making the trio frem here with Mrs. Hahn. The jury of eleven women and

one man was dismissed and Judge Bell demanded to know "briefly" what the state intends to prove Outcalt declared he would link Mrs. Habn with Obendeerfer's death and also with that of George Gsellman on July 6. He said that during the summer of 1936, she met George Heis, Cincinnati coal dealer and "defrauded him of more than \$2,000." Mrs. Hahn "fed him food." Outcalt continued. covered however and Outcalt has

scheduled him as a witness. The presecutor said the state i Albert Palmer.

Starts Fire And WORRIES OFFICIALS

Proposed Agricultural Controls May Upset Forecasted Balanced Budget.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 — Administration officials showed signs of warry today over financing the proposed new farm program with-out upsetting President Roosevelt's forecasts of a balanced budget next year.

Despite the chief executive's exon Richland pike, had put the ear pressed hope of balancing the on Richland pike, had put the ear pressed hope of balancing the in the garage about 1 o'clock this budget without increased taxation, there was persistent talk of establishing processing taxes to finance a crop control system at least partially. President Roosevelt has not an-

nounced support of any particular farm measure. Some of Secretary Wallace's aides have estimated the "ever-normal granary" systems would cost \$700,000,000 a year. That would be \$225,000,000

more than the estimated cost of this year's soil conservation program. Together with the projected deficit of \$695,000,000, it would make close to a billion dollars to be taken care of in next year's udget, aside from all other curent expenditures.

That the situation was causing ome concern was evidenced by a conference yesterday among the President Secretary Wallace and Secretary Morgenthau.

Observers recalled that in the past when presidential advisers sought legislation entailing additional expenditures, Morgenthau had been consulted and in some cases the chief executive had insisted he must be satisfied before the program went forward. Wallace at a press conference yesterday again suggested processing taxes to help finance the

PUBLIC DEBT SHIFTS **UNDER SECURITY ACT**

American Workers, Not Bankers. Becoming Chief Creditors of Government.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21-A sigificant and substantial transfer of wnership of America's huge pubic debt from "the classes" to masses" has begun under the operation of the social security act.

Unless that statute is fundamentally revised, the movement: viil make American workers ithin a few years the chief credors of the government, replacing he banks and wealthy investors in

It will not be an individual etery. Frien ownership, in which a worker will at the home. hold a government bond, but group ownership under which old age pension and unemployment surance reserve funds will hold the bulk of outstanding federal.

This transfer of ownership will have two direct effects. It will transfer the hugh interest paynents on the public debt to the workers. It also will permit the tests only with the consent of those collection of taxes on some of the formally entered, according to wealth now invested in tax-ex- contest rules.

empt bonds. The extent to which this shift of ownership has suddenly begun to boards at 1 p. m. Saturday all will take place was disclosed in Presi- have their eyes on the contest for dent Roosevelt's revised budget state honors to be held at Upper than The competition will continue for that more

public debt would increase by gleanings left on the ears and for weeks ago.

DALHOVER MAY FACE MURDER INDICTMENT He The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 21-A murder indictment against Grand Prairie township, chairman, James Dalhover, Brady gunman, S. L. Anderson, county farm agent, will be considered by the federal R. L. Leeper, Farm Bureau managrand jury of the northern Indi- ger, and Howard McCurdy. All ana district here Tuesday, if contestants are to report at the Washington authorities decided a judges headquarters at 12:30 p. federal court should try the mid-

U. S. District Attorney James draw a large audience, interest being increased this year because R. Fleming said he had been informed a decision on the prosecution of Dalhover, held under of the proximity of the state con-\$50,000 bond at Indianapolis, on temporary federal charges of bank robbery, would be made shortly.

WIDMER ADMITS BANK ROBBERIES

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Oct. 21-James Widmer, erstwhile fugitive companion of the desperate Bird and to sponsor a picture show in brothers, pleaded guilty today the near future, at a meeting of to three Cleveland rank robberies when arraigned before Federal the Marion County Republican Judge Faul Jones. He faces life "There's not a chance of beat-

ing the rap," Widmer said after club and candidates will be gueste entering the plea. Widmer, also at the dinner. a convicted slayer, was returned to Cleveland from Philadelpma but not immediately to Cuyahoga county jail from which he escaped Sept. 22 with Charles and Frank Bird. Widmer was ledged in cell in the marshall's office.

1-HOUSE ASSEMBLY PETITIONS OKAYED By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 21-Secretary of State William J. Kennedy announced teday final approval of petitions for referendum on the proposed constitutional amendment to establish a onehouse legislature.

The amendment, sponsored by ceive congratulatory messages and of a poison similar to that which the Ohio Single House Lexislature and go dow on fatty mean, greetings from their parishioners, caused Wagner's death. He releague, will be submitted to the limit vertical to the covered between and Outsalt has volume of the submitted to the voters at the November election, next year, providing the necessary next year, providing the necessary have been reported in many cases 300,000 signatures are obtained in time. The politions must be filed frequently of state 90 days their far patients, Get 80 at 7 with the secretary of state 90 days before the election.

135 Attend Get-Together EYE-WITNESS GIVES

banquet for Erie railroad em- Thomas Wogan, general yardployes in Marion at Hotel Hard- master: Robert Lewis, division car-ing last night. The meeting was foreman: P. F. Nichols, division the railroad for 20 years or more. J. C. Mann, Brie claim agent, was toastmaster. He introduced the stati of the Kent divution. was toestmaster. He introduced Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Starner and the staff of the Kent division, and Mrs. F. V. Murphy, Mr. with headquarters in Marion, and and Mrs. F. E. Guthery and Mrs. the company's attention and dead Mrs. F. E. Guthery and Mrs. F. J. Tamplin, division superin-

JACK GARR ON STAND

Brother Claims He Shot General in Self Defense: Directed Verdict Refused.

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Oct. 21--Jack Garr, youngest of three brothers indicted for the slayng of Brig Gen. Henry H. Denstand today to describe events of the night of Sept. 20, when the man accused of murdering the Garrs' sister was shot down on Shelbyville's Main street.

Roy Garr testified yesterday he shot the 61-year-old former lieutenant governor "to protect my life." Several times he re-peated the answer under hammering cross-examination by State Attorney General Hubert Mere dith, chief of the prosecution "I saw Denhardt go for his right hip and I went for my gun

and started shooting and shoeting fast," Roy said. Jack, Roy and Dr. E. S. Garr whose case has been continued, encountered Denhardt as the general and Rodes K. Myers, attorney, were returning to a hotel where they had conferred a short while before with other attorneys preparatory to the opening of the general's second trial the followng day for the slaying of Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, 40, Denhardt's pretty fiancee.

Mrs. Taylor was found dead last Nov. 6 after on automobile ride with Denhardt.

Circuit Judge Charles C. Mar-shall overruled a defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal for Jack Garr, who, according to testimony, was not armed when Denhardt was slain. Attacking the defense conten

tion that Roy Garr shot Den-hardt in self defense, the comnonwealth sought to show that bullets which killed the former adjutant general entered his back The defense has contended Den-pardt held a handkerchief in his right hand as he fell mortally wounded at the door of the hotel. Witnesses have testified he was

Death of Mrs. Ruth Wolf, Former Mt. Gilead Resident. Follows Operation.

Special to The Stor \$1,000,000,000 of treasury obliga- to minutes and the one husking Irella Wolf. 29, of Galion wife larger unions.

the most corn by weight in this of John S. Wolf, died this morn- corn by weight in this of John S. Wolf, died this morn- corn by minutes and the one husking Irella Wolf. 29, of Galion, wife larger unions.

After determining the size of period will be declared the win- ing in the Marion City hospital the small committees, the "stipuner. Deductions will be made for following a major operation two public debt would increase by gleanings left on the ears and for weeks ago.

> Bowers, and was married on June 2. 1924. Surviving are the hus-band, the parents, who live at Fulton, three children. Aldene. Wilma and Jimmy all at home a sister. Mrs. Ed Northup of Galion and two brothers, Raymond 130 Attend District Social and Arthur Bowers of Fulton. The body is at the Snyder funeral home in Galion.

CARGO OF BENZOL

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, Oct. 21-Coast thought to be adrift in the vicinity miles north of Marion and can be of Pelce Island in Lake Erie.

Banquet of Erie Employes One hundred and thirty-five tendent; A. E. Kriesien, train-persons attended a get-together master; Ed Pool, master mechanics

arranged by the Marion chapter engineer: Thomas Gray, general of the Erie Veterans association, roundhouse foreman: R. H. Paulmade up of men who have served ing, division storekeeper; A. W. Cook, road foreman of engines: A. R. Tennis, division freight agent: the company's attorneys and doc- and Mrs. Howard Guthery, C. A. ness Sunday night. Then, he said, tors here. Those presented were Mustaugh, master carpenter, Mrs. he heard the great plane crash F. J. Tamplin, division superin- Murtaugh, John Burgin signal into 10,000-foot Chalk peak.

supervisor, and Mrs. Burgin. A program of entertainment to question him today. followed the dinner. A plane solo given by Robert Carskadden, son of Thomas Carskadden, yard

daughter of George Colflesh, yard ing of Brig Gen. Henry H. Den-wife of the chief of corps, gave hardt, was to take the witness a vocal solo, and Miss Maxine stand today to describe events of Schlagenhauf, daughter of Ray Schlagenhauf, pipelitter at the roundhouse, danced, with Miss Dorothy Haberman providing cabin, music for the number.

Ray Pauling, George Colflesh, lane and it was the first time Charles Crimi, C. H. Jerome, a plane had come up my way." W. E. Thomas and Leo Keller he said.
were members of the entertain- "The big ship was flying low ment committee.

Officers of the veterans association that sponsored the banquet are Leo Kelier, chairman, Charles Crim, vice president and L. S. Pleicher, secretary and treasurer. It is planned to make the banquet an annual affair.

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federation's executive council had standing peace committee of three to confer with C. I. O. leaders at any time "without conditions or stipulations." Then came the C. I. O.'s third

called for a meeting of committended today final sessions of tees of indefinite size "with or their 128th annual communicawithout stipulations." The A. F. L. executive council

The A. F. L. executive council Louis B. Blakemore of Cincindecided to send its committee of nati, was elected grand master, three headed by George Harrison, succeeding J. Phillip Perry of president of the Railway Clerks to the capital next Monday to meet the C. I. O. committee of 10, headed by Philip Murray, vice president of the United Mine In both camps, leaders agreed

that the conference's first job would be to adjust the size of the committee. They said either the A. F. L. would have to enlarge its committee to 10 or the C. I. O. reduce its to three: C. I. O. leaders also want a large group on each side to rati-

or reject the small committees' C. I. O. leaders say the federa-

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Mrs. Wolf moved to recognition of its principles as right before negotiations started, they said, the whole conference are conditions and the win- ner will be selected on the conditions. lic purchase would decrease by ner will be selected on the same to Webb and Viola Candlebury crete peace suggestions were

KROGER EMPLOYES HOLD DANCE HERE

One hundred and fifty members

of Kemba, the mutual benefit association of the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. employes, last night SOUGHT ON LAKE attended the group's annual Hallowe'en masquerade party at the Elks club. The members came from this district, bounded by Mt. guard crews continued their Vernon, Mansfield, Ada and Delasearch today for a barge loaded ware and including intermediate with 100,000 gallons of benzoi points. Dancing provided entertainment

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CLUES TO AIR CRASH

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 21-A young trapper's eye-witness account of the nation's worst airplane disaster provided federal investigators with important new

clues today to the cause of the crash which killed 19 persons. Height Profitt described his amazement at seeing United Airlines' transcontinental "main-liner" barely miss his back yard high in a northeaster Utah wilder-ness Sunday night. Then, he said

Federal investigators expected was played by Miss Janet Nich- to hear Profitt's story, particularly ols, a dancing novelty number in regard to weather conditions, given by Miss Jane Melby, daugh- said a member of one of three ter of W. H. Melby, yard engineer groups which have started in-here, accompanied by Miss Vir- quiries. "It should be important gina Grover, a magician act was in helping octermine the cause of

Profitt's lonely cabin 80 miles conductor here. Misses Janet and east of here is less than a mile Louise Nichols played a plane from where the plane cracked up duet. Miss Mary Lou Colflesh, in a storm. Investigations by United Air-

foreman here, gave a dancing lines, by the postal department novelty accompanied by Miss and by the Utan aeronautics com-Grover, Mrs. Edwin W. Scott, mission already are under way. An inquiry by a special department of commerce committee wil. start Saturday. Profit said he watched the

plane's lights passing over his "I live away south of the air

through a bad blizzard, and it barely missed some tail pines behind my cabin. It had just got out of sight when I heard a ter-

rible crash. "I hurried through the dark, in the storm, and found the wreckage and bodies scattered all around, I could see no one was alive, so I set out for the nearest ranch, 15 miles away."

Bodies of the victims, identified by relatives at Evanston, Wyo., mortuaries, were en route to burial places throughout the United States.

MASONS WILL MEET IN CINCINNATI IN '38

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, Oct. 21 - The Free and Accepted Masons of

Ohio, selecting Cincinnati as the proposal, which was accepted. It site of new year's gathering, attended today final sessions of

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get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids na-ture to soothe and heal the inflamed C. I. O. leaders say the federation's small committee is completely under the control of the A. F. L. executive council. They want a committee representative of more of the federation's 100 unions. The council speaks directly for only 15 of the federation's

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eral to The State esting of Mary man Bergrup, Ruth Lyon and Dale Baptist church the ararngement meeting of the Young Dale Northup will and Mrs. William lead in a discusby Have a Young Per-

quartel entertained Frith a Hallowe'en home west of town. were Allen Dreyer, lewis Long, Alfred mis Ganson, Billy Davis, Kenneth and 34 Games and coninved, awards going Refreshments a by his mother. Mis.

RECORDS FALL AT UPPER SANDUSKY

special to The Star CPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 21checkup here Wednesday rewere broken here Tuesin the annual county corn e bettered the 1936 com husking record by 220 pounds. Don Elliot of numship, who won the fixed the record of 1,651.4 pounds is 80 minutes, while Goodman and out a net total 1,871.1 cands or 26.7 bushels, which was also better than last year's state

Wallace Passet of Salem townusing record of the previous rea by a mark of 1,489.08 pounds of 11.27 bushels in 80 minutes empared to his former score of mpared to distributed state of the John Mrs. Richard Beymet and son Jimmy of Marion called

RICHWOOD D. U. V.

RICHWOOD, Oct. 21—The D. U., met in the I. O. F. hall Yenday night. The meeting openin regular form by the presi-dent Fronia Wiley. Talks were rien by Lena Moore, Mary Ze-bid and Rosella who attended the Istrict convention at Westerville The sewing circle will be held if the home of Ellen Kinney Oct.

Mrs. H. C. Doke and Mrs. O. L. vingston entertained the Em-

BUCYRUS LUTHERAN PASTOR INSTALLED

Special to The Star BUCYRUS, Oct. 21—One hunired and twenty were present for installation services at Mt. Zion Martin Luther church, for Rev. Herbert Lisle and Mrs. Lisle who were recently transferred to the Zion from the Biddle church with of Leesville. A cafeteria land was served and a program maisting of songs and readings as given. Official welcome to the new paster and his wife was been by Fred Strohm. MAY BE SAINTED



First step toward possible canonization of Mother Frances Cabrini, (above), founder of the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, was taken by Pope Pius XI when he pro-claimed her as having "exercised Christian virtue to a heroic degree." Mother Cabrini, who is credited with two major miracles, died in Chicago in 1917 and is buried in New York City.

Prospect News

PROSPECT — Mrs. Albert Baker and son Tommy of Charleston W. Va. spent the week-end at the Murray Court home.

Mrs. E. A. Lawry and daughter Joanne of Marysville spent Tuesday at the C. P. Herr home. Jay Merchant of Columbus spent the week-end at his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Merchant.
The Jolley Thyme Club mei

at the Paul McVay home Sun-

day.

Mrs. Elmora Chapin and Mrs. MEMBERS MEET C. E. Huston are visiting relatives in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Smith of Delaware spent Saturday evening at the James F. Lauer home. Mrs. Florence Waltner of Indianapolis, Ind. is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Solomon. Mr. and Mrs. Paul McVey

and daughter Linda Sue moved Thursday to Caldwell. The Freeman Bible Class of the

ing at the home of Mrs. Grace, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hill called on their daughter Madeline, in Bowling Green Sunday, Mrs. Dallas Nye and family of Marion called at the C. D. Lawry

M. E. Church met Monday even-

KENSINGTON CLUB MEETS AT WESTFIELD

home Sunday.

WESTFIELD, Oct. 21 - Mrs. Elsie Van Sickle and Miss Bertha Smith entertained the Kensington club members and their families Friday evening at the F. O. Van Sickle home. The affair was planned in honor of the approaching marriage of Robert Van Sickle and Miss Helen Bard of New Albany. The honored couple was presented an electric lamp and other gifts.

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WORK OF REMOVING HIRED TROOPS STARTS

International Board To Conduct Withdrawals: Hitler's Part in Plan Seen.

Ry The Associated Press LONDON, Oct. 21-British officlass began work today on proposals for sending an international commission to tabulate the number of foreign warriors in

The plan will be submitted to the Spanish neutrality sub-committee tomorrow.

Spain and see that they are with-

At the same time the committee is expected to decide whether the first withdrawals shall be in equal numbers from each side of the civil war.

There was more than a suspicion in London that Chancellor Hitler of Germany was responsible for the change in Italy's opposition to evacuation of the outsiders from Spain-a development yesterday which was viewed widely as easing a serious threat to general European peace.

Some London newspapers suggested that Hitler-since he was not ready to risk war-had told Premier Mussolini of Italy to moderate his stand after Josephin von Ribbentrop, German ambasander to London, flew to Germany Monday and apparently reported that France and Britain meant business.

The about face apparently was a demonstration of the Rome-Berlin friendship axis but one that for a change was welcomed in Paris and London.

Italy's withdrawal of objections to the British-French plan for retirement of alien troops resulted in shooting up prices in the London stock market. The same opti-mism was reflected in most European quarters.

All Britain awaited charification of the situation by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain in speeches during full dress foreign offairs debate this afternoon at the fall reopening of parliament.

MARION ENGINEER **ENDS OFFICE TERM**

Westerville Man Succeds G. A. Hall in Chairmanship.

G. Albro Hall of 546 Pearl street; sanitary engineer associated with Floyd Browne here, was succeeded as chairman of the Ohio Conference on Sewage Treatment yesterday by J. H. Wenger of Westerville, at the annual conference in Cincinnati, The Associated Press reported. Emmett Burnette, in charge of the Marion sewage treatment works, also attended the conference, sponsored by the state department of

George Whysall, superintendent of the Marion Water Co., and Charles Whysall, chemist at the water company plant, were at-tending the Ohio water confer-ence in Cincinnati today. The water conference likewise is sponsored by the state health department.

Mr. Hall; retiring chairman of the conference on sewage treatmonths ago from Norwalk. He formerly was employed at the city sewage treatment works in Nor-

G-MEN SILENT ON ROSS KIDNAP HUNT

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO. Oct. 21 - Federal igents maintained a guarded silence today on the progress of their hunt for the kidnapers of Charles S. Ross after checking several reports having a possible bearing on the buffling case.

A revelation that the kidnapers

had collected \$50,000 ransom and then double-crossed the Ross family by failing to release the 72-year-old retired manufacturer spurred investigators to renewed activity and led several individuals to volunteer clues. J. Edgar Hoover, head of the

federal bureau of investigation, took personal charge of the search for the abductors from his Wash-

TWO HURT IN WRECK

BLACKWELL, Mo., Oct. 21-The railroad agent and a mail clerk were seriously injured and about 200 passengers were shaken up when six coaches of the Missouri Pacific's "Texan," were de-

SPECIAL SESSION WILL BE COSTLY

By The Assectated Frest WASHINGTON, Oct. 21-It's going to cost the taxpayers about \$1,000,000 to bring members of congress back to Washington and pay them and their office workers

during the special session.
On top of that will be expenses which can not be estimated readily in advance, such as the cost of printing the congressional record. Triese additional items might bring the total cost to more than \$1,500,000.

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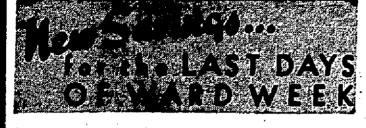
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A saving in girls' shoes not to be missed . . . regular \$1 values at this low Ward Week price! Dressy black patent leather straps! Sturdy brown leather oxfords . . . fully lined . . . with rugged composition soles. Correct lasts for growing feet! 81/2-2.

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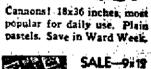
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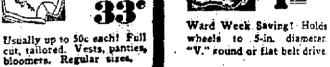


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Featured on the program was a talk by Dr. Roy A. Burkhart of Columnus, payanologist and home counselor. Dr Burkhart spoke on Actioning Happiness in the Home. His talk dealt enterly with what no chooses to call the "mental health" of the members of the family. He pointed out fundsmentals which, if followed, make for greater nappaneas in a home.

In a food program entitled "Art Enters the K tehen," cooling demonstrations under the direction of Miss Mary Brown, special food tecturer, emphasized the impor-tance of making food servings at-Miss Brown prepared founda-

tion marb'e cake, ornamental frosting, mock rames meat pie, butterscottn watfle bread, 5medisn tes rang, deep ford salmon on partry squares, Flemish sauce, a number of broiled appenders and an assortment of sauces. The model kitchen which fur-

maned the setting for the institute will be transported by special trailer to Tiffin where an institute will be held next week. Marian is one of 53 Ohio cives where the institute will be presented this

MARTEL TEACHERS TO PRESENT PLAY

MARTEL Oct. 21—The members of the Martel faculty will begin rehearing this week for IN DELAWARE C the 3-ect comeoy, "Fooir Holi-day," which they will present in the school auditorium Nov. 3 at 8.15 p m. Vayne Galladay is di-

rect og the play
The cast is Jed Bradley, an Radnor township, died yesterday Arkansas fruit farmer. Eugene at his home two miles north of Kennedy: Tom Bradley, his son, Radnor following an eight months' Dane Heitzman, Clark Masters, illness. Mr Lloyd was a member friend of Tom's John P Mara, of the Delaware county board of Tony Drew, bired hand of the the Rural Electrification Admin-Bradleys, Vayne Galladay, Mrs. intration Surviving are the vidow Bradley, the family grudge, Ruth and two children, Dorothy Eliza-Dell Aums; Thelma Bradiey, the beth and Stanley David, both at proud daughter, Dorothy Springer, Bammie Beligirs, Thelma's friend, home The funeral will be con-ducted Friday at 2 p m at the Elizabeth Withrow: Myra Haviland, the berry picker, Ardys Burkhart, Grandma Haviland, tery. Myra's Grandma, Neile Thomas

GALION MARDI GRAS SLATED FOR OCT. 27

GALION, Oct. 21—Galion's an-nual Mardi Gras will be held Jackson Furniture store here for Special to The Stat Wednesday, Oct. 27, according to Wednesday, Oct. 27, according to the last ten years, died in a Co-plans completed at a meeting of the Galion Merchants' association a brief illness of embolism He held last night. At 4 p. m. there will be a musquerade for children, starting at the city building. The evening Mardi Gras has been set evening Mardi Gras has been set Clifford Clark of Marysville and for 8 p. m., with the parade to Mrs G. W Monk of New Carlisle start from the Big Four depol. Arrangements for both affairs 9 30 a m at the residence and

are in the hands of a committee interment will be in Riverside composed of Harold Seeman, Ar- cemetery at Bockford. thur Manzer and Harold Bennett.

WILLIAM P. DOTY OF NEVADA DIES Special to The SIRE

NEVADA, Oct 21 — William Pearl Doty died Monday at 4:35 p m in Grant hospital, Columfollowing an operation to which he submitted one week be-He was married to Dolly Nichols, who survives He leaves three daughters and one son, namely Mary Alice of St. George. Mrs Earl Hahn, Mrs. Paul Dome and Eddie, at home, six grandch'idren, one sister in Ada, Mrs. Charles Crawford, and a sister in Washington, D. C. The funeral was to be held today at 2 p. m. at the Bunder & Lucas Funeral home with Rev McCutchen in charge Burml will be made in the Net-

KEY FIGURE IN SUIT MISSIONARY GROUPS H. J. BENDER DIES MEET AT GALION

Key figure in the Los Angeles

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ner, Sr., against Mrs. Pearl Anti-

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Final arrangements for the North Central group meeting of the Woman's Mussionary society of the Latheran crurch to be neid at Peace Lutarran church here Nov. 4, were talked over at an evening meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the nost church, Societies from 23 different churches vill bring some 250 delegates here

Chairmen of Junious committees mere appointed for the year by the new president, Mrs. Robert Reson, at a meeting of the Ladles' guild at First Lutheran church in the alternoon

One of the first pre-nupual events for Harriet Wisterman, bride-elect of Stuart Ebert of Modesto, Cault, was neld Wednesday night by the Glory Road Carls of First Presbyterian church at the monthly recting at the nome of Mrs Lorenzo Kreiter

Leave John, school board member, was a guest at a mecung of the Study club held at the home of Martha Cospora

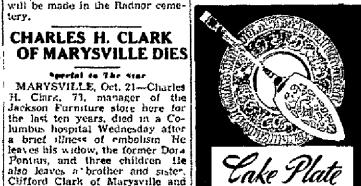
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Sixteen boxing bouts, all classified as world championship fights, are on the future schedule of NBC extending until next spring. The next conflict is on Oct. 29 at 10:15-1 p. m. between Petcy Sarron, featherweight champion, and Henry Armstrong, challenger. All the broadcasts are on an "exclusive basis," The Associated Press

Tonight's programs: Postmaster General Farley at 10 over WJZ-NBC; Dr. W. W. Yen, former Chiese premier, at 6:45 over WABC-CBS: Lord Elgin from London at :15 over WABC-CBS; Gen. Hugh Johnson at 8 over WJZ-NBC: March of Time at 8:30 over WJZ-

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of Mrs. J. C. Barden was held at 2:30 p. m. at the Smithville M. E. church at Smithville Friday, Mrs. Barden was the mother of Clayton M. Barden, superintendent of the LaRue schools. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Barden and children the fol-lowing Laftue people attended the and Mrs. Beulah Johnson.

FROM ENGLAND GIVEN FLOOD POST



A Sing gazes at America when Ann Neagle, (above), British movie actress, arrived in the United States, en route to Otinwa, Canada, for a picture premiere.

funeral; Mr. and Mrs Cleo Holliday, Misses Madge Cooper, Mil-

MARION COUNTY MAN

Aprelal to The Star LARUE, Oct. 21-Robert Precman, son of Mr. and Mrs H. H. customer. Preeman residing on a farm north of here, has been appointed?

deputy procurement officer in the the amount of his monthly bill remedy exclusively at treasury department and located from the city water department. at Cincinnati where his duties will consist of making cost estimates of reconstruction work in floor devastated areas. Mr. Freeman received his au-

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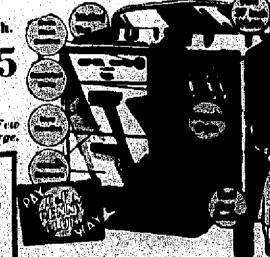
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Harding Ready for N. C. O. Opener At Ashland Friday

PRESIDENTS TO SEEK REVENGE FOR LOSSES TO FOE IN PAST YEARS

Contest Under Lights To Open Second Half of 10 Game Grid Schedule.

Harding High's Presidents and a host of followers will invade Ashland tomorrow night for Marion's first participation in the 1937 North Central Ohio conference schedule. The Cramermen went through a three-hour workout on the practice field last night and were to have another session of drills this afternoon in preparation for the contest that inaugurates the the final half of theri 10-game schedule,

Harding enters N. C. O. conference activity with five non-league encounters already played and becomes the last member of the six-team league to get a taste of circuit warfare. The Presidents will take the field at Ashland tomorrow night holding a decided edge over their op-ponents, which is something unusual considering the fact that Marion has bowed to Ashland grid teams for the last eight consecutive seasons.

Harding Seeks Revenge

Over an 18-year period of football rivairy, Marion has managed to win six and tie cone chame against the strong lillitoppers who in the past have held an advantage over the Presidents. Coach Cramer's huskies are bloodthirsty for revenge against the Ashlanders and should get it if they play the aggressive type of a ball game they displayed against Lima South.

Much of the three-hour practice session last night was given in a bus to be on hand for a over to acrial defense, because of the report of scouts who witnessed Ashland's 7 to 6 win over Wooster last week. Passing on mearly every other down, Ashland more impressive season record. resorted to serial displays in the The Presidents have won three. win over Wooster and the previous week's 7-7 deadlock with starts while Ashland has won Shelby. Although the Hilltoppers will be at a distinct disadvantage on line plays their constant aerial barrage will keep a heavy threat

25 To Make Trip Coach Cramer at the close of Ministrates the practice workout today will became the practice workout today will became the practice who will represent Harding in the Ashland Dichi select the 25 athletes who will represent Harding in the Ashlend invasion. The equad will leave Williams

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duel which may decide the Big Ten championship, and Califor-

nia against Southern California

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warm-up workout before the kick-off which is scheduled for the field Harding will hold the tied one and lost one in five two lost two and tied one in the same number of games.

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> Something new in the way of factball practice will be held at Tolods, DeVilbing high school this fall. DeVilbins closes its regular schedule on Nov. 4. Coach Art Smith will then cut all the seniors from his equal and spend two weeks working with the material that will be available for his 1938 teams.

Strong efforts are being made to et Jess Haines, the veteran pitcher St. Louis Cardinals, to manage the Dayton Ducks of the Mid-Atlantic at Phillipsburg; only a few miles outside Dayton. It was believed he would give the post serious consideration if he does not land a job as coach of some major cague outfit.

Two greater Cleveland college Two greater Cleveland college football teams have players with identical names who come from the same school. Johnny Lucas, a halfback, is one of Western Reserve's outstanding asphomores, and Johnny Lucas also to a center on the John Carroll team. Both come from Sharpfields.

Inwood Smith, former Ohio State half season of professional foot- grade-A coaches out in "Zinzin-ball enough to satisfy him. Smith nati"... Applicants for Travis started the season with the Cin- Jackson's Jersey City job may as started the season with the Cin-cinnati Bengals of the American league, but has now left the team. Mansfield and did not care to to take their managers tips and make the long trip to Cincinnati vote for a 25-man player limit at each week-end.

SNATCHES OF SPORTS

Pacific coast honors. Offensive

stars of these four leams are

Fred Vanzo at Northwestern,

Johnny Rabb at Ohio State,

Nick Notiari at California and

Ambrose Schindler at Southern

By EDDIE BRIETZ Associated Frem Writer NEW YORK, Oct. 21-That

football coach at Hiram college Tony Lazzeri-Chicago Cub situalast fall after a disastrous cam-paign, is now head grid mentor at puzzled.... What will come off? Upper Darby, Pa., high school. The ... Are you ssking us? Well school has an encoliment of 3,300 we're asking you...Just suppose students and Mefort isn't as like. Tony signs up as Coach (on conly to find athletic talent as scarce dition he'll mamage the club in 1939)....That would be a fine mess of fish, wouldn't it...There-Bruins from the bench, with the next year's manager whooping it on one of the coaching lines Can either of em stand it? Tony's pals around B'way and

45th don't believe he'll go for such pargain—if that's what's in the Chicago minds. Major League Marks Broken

are wasting their time..... He's already signed to stay at Montreal ... And 49,000 Clevelanders, who were pulling for Steve O'Nell via the same route, had no better luck. Fordham is all set for an air attack when Texas Christian blows into the Pole Grounds Saturday...Gene Tunney, who made some pithy com-ments on the John Montague case, was secked plumb in the solar plexas by Judge Brewsler, who referred to Gene as "a former heavyweight champion and alleged Shakespeareon scholar"....(Imigesh)

Well, who's going to the Rose Bowl?...Right now we'd say Alabama and California...Mike Jacobs won't wear a suit costing less than \$150, but he sticks to star and a prominent All-America 15-cent cigarets...Bill McKech-candidate in 1936, has found one- nic is looking for a couple of well save their stamps ... "Ol floss" will be back on the job ... Smith has a job at his home in Big league club owners are ready



ALL LEATHER

FIVE FIFTY

GEHRIG GETS LION'S SHARE OF BIG LEAGUE RECORDS FOR 1937

Fails, However, To Eclipse Many of Marks Set by Cobb and Ruth.

Ameriated Frem Sports Writer NEW YORK, Oct. 21—Lou Genrig's announced campaign to eclipse some of the marks Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb set up for the record books didn't get far during the 1937 season, but it was a big year for the "Iron Horse." nevertheless.

The Yankees' 'iron man tirst

haseman revealed his ambitton after the 1936 campaign. Through the recent season he succeeded only in wiping out two of the Bambino's all-time highs, and tying another. But he was still the year's

leading record-buster, account-ing for six of the ten big league marks that were bettered, and one of the ten that were equalled. All told, three of Ruth's records went by the boards. Gehrig passed the Babe's mark for the player driving in 150 or more runs for the most years, turning the trick for the seventh time in his career, and for the batter hitting for a total of 300

or more bases for the most years,

collecting that total for the 12th time to end a tie with the Babe. York Sein New Mark The other Ruthian swat standard to go was shattered by the l'igers' rookie Walloper, round-house Rudy Yark, when he slouted 18 homers during August, one more than the previous one-month top which Ruth set up during the September of his record-

smashing season back in 1927. By scoring 100 or more runs for the 12th year in his career, Gehrig deadlocked Ruth at the head of the record books. addition, Larruping Lou stretched his consecutive-game playing record to 1,965 games; played 150 or more sames for the 11th year in his career for another new mark; set a new high of 20 homers with the bases loaded during his playing career; topped, his own mark by scoring 100 or more runs for the 12th straight year, and broke a tie with Al Simmons for a new mark of 12 years in a row for driving in 100 or more tal-

lies.
The most unusual mark of all for the books this season was that the Pittsburgh Pirates produced in whipping the Cincinnati Reds 21 times in 22 starts during the season; tying the all-time high for the most victories scored by one club over another in one

Paul Waner of the Pirtes, set a National League record with 200 or mare hits for the eighth club during season, 1, by Reds

Exuluding the marks posted during the World Series, here are the changes to be made in

Most consecutive games played during career, 1,865, by Lou Geh-

Most years playing 150 or more games, 11, by Gehrig.

Most consecutive years 100 or more runs scored, 12, by Gehrig.

Most years 150 or more runs

batted in, 7, by Gehrig. Most consecutive years; 100 or more runs batted in, 12, by Geh-

Most years, 300 or more total

limit is 12 and are the pilots howl-

Snatched from New York Junius: Mirror: Yale team applied in years. Blue snapplest in years. Hine actually has more than seven plays. End mimed Miller may make 'em forget all about Larry Kelley. Sun: More than passing strange that in a game called football there should be so little foot. Survey shows only 54 page and afficiency in activities.

negotiating for a power hit-ter, but Hank Leiber it out ... Post: Bob Paster can pocket \$15.000 if he wanto to fight Maxie Recentions in Les An-geles Thankspiring day. A Pennsylvania coal miner has invented an atuminum shovel that lessens the weight of each shovel-ful of coal lifted by about two pounds.

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NEW INDIAN CHIEF

New manager-of the Cleve-

land Indians baseball team is

Oscar Vitt, above, who piloted the Newark, N. J., Bears to

the championship of the Inter-

national league and victory in the "little world series" this season. Vitt succeeds Steve O'Neill, Born in 1890 in San

Francisco, he broke into pro-fessional bail in 1909 and first

won fame with the Detroit

bases, 12, by Gehrig. Most home runs with bases loaded during career, 29, by Geh-

Most home runs, one month,

attendance,

single

18, by Rudy York, Detroit. Most years as manager, 40, by

game, 68,939, White Sox at

Major League Records Tied:

Most years 100 or more runs scored, 12, by Gehrig.

Most runs batted in, one in-ning, 6, by Bob Johnson, Ath-

Most two-base hits, one game,

4, by Mike Kreevich, White Sox. Most triples, one game. 3, by

Joe Kubel, Washington Senators.

Fewest chances offered first

paseman, one game, 0, by Rip

Most putouts by second base-

Hughes, Indians. Club wining 100 or more

games most years, 5, Yankees. Most players used by one club,

during season, 21, by Pittsburgh

Fewest games won from one

one game, 23, by Brooklyn. Most games won from one club

Tigers back in 1912.

Connie Mack, Athletics.

Yankees, June 20.

Largest

Collins, Cubs.

over Reds.

Bowling Results McGill and Crowl Share in Scattered Honors as Rereation League Team Members Compete.

Scoring honors were scattered 2,507 pins to garner team honors. Recreation league bowling Standings and complete resu teams competed last night. McGill follow: the Anthony Laundry squad rolled a 213 game and Crowl of the Standard Oil No. 1 quinte: Groll's Paralture Anthony Loundry Stone's Grill turned in series score of 583 for individual honors. Jennings Brake Service toppled 880 pins in a single game and the Stone's Grill

club rolled up a grand total of Jennings Brokes 152 159 125 C. Fields 121 141 F. Messmore 161 151 713 504 797 W. Zachman 122 133 206 177 206
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List of Champions

League champions

1922-Mansfield, Ashland,

1923-Marion, Mansfield,

1928-Marion, Shelpy.

1932-Mansfield, Ashland.

through the years follow:

Bucyrus.

Galion.

1919—Bucyrus.

1920—Galion.

1921--Galion.

1924—Galion.

1925-Bucyrus

1927-Shelby.

1926—Manstield.

1929—Mansfield. 1930—Mansfield.

1931—Mansfield.

1935—Mansfield.

1936-Mansfield

1933-Shelby.

FIVE CAME SCHEDULE

Fostoria St. Wendelin Only Other Foe on Squad's 1937 Program.

Tuenty-free St. Mary Paroandders, training vige their last game early will embark tomor-on at 1 o'clock for a that will find them the fourth contest on schedule. The the game has been set

sessions last night and ught the wind-up to Kelly's preparation Carey invasion. The meetteams will mark a reathletic rivalry which ly carry on annually on cage schedule.

ys eleven is free from mes and the club will be at ell strength for the first time pening game, when the ed LaRue to a 6-6 dead-Ferdier and F. Murphy are ey couces for the end posion the Kelly-coached comwith Todaro and Werley at

Esanchi and Nicolosi are among best prospects to receive the using call at guards, while H. gase will likely hold down the ther spot. In the backfield the and four athletes who started guest Crestline are expected to in the game at the kick-off. and Robbins would the halfback positions, with frees at quarter and J. Schuler milback, if Coach Kelly relies the backfield that opposed the got recent opponent.

Mier tomorrow's contest only me same remains on the St. Mary pared here Nov. 5. St. Mary's 2011 1937 schedule resulted when team returned to gridiron acdy for the first time in 13 ars and because of the late deon in backing a team found ist of its logical opponents with expicied schedules.

FOOTBALL CALENDAR

-Denotes night games. Scholastic FRIDAY Marion Harding at Ashland

30 p. m.) Marion St. Mary at Carey (3 Rossford at Kenton. Celina at Bellefontaine.

Tiffin Calvert at Crestline. Bucyrus at Fremo 'Mt. Vernon at Gallon. SATURDAY Shelby at Mansfield.

College

Findlay vs. Capital at Colum-

Danville, Ind. Georgetown (Ky.) vs. Marshall Rio Granda vs. Umion at Bar SATURDAY

Northwestern vs. Ohlo State at Indiana U. vs. Cincinnati at Dayton vs. Ohio U. at Athens Miami vs. Toledo at Toledo. Rollins (Fla.) vs. Ohio Wesley-

Baldwin-Waltace vs. Akron at John Carroll vs. Case at Cleve Western Reserve vs. Boston

giversity at Boston. Denison vs. Heidelberg at Tif-Maskingum vs. Willenberg a

pringfield, Thiel (Pa.) vs. Hiram at Biraw Manchester a Biuffion vs. Manchester at Swarthmore vs. Oberlin al Senyon vs. Alfred at Alfred,

Bent State vs. Buffale U. af Ohio Northern vs. Bowling Geen at Bowling Green. Otterbein vs. Ashland at Ash-Carnerie Tech. va. Temple at

Columbia vs. Brown at New Cornell vs. Yale at New Maves.

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MITEST TO BE NO. 4 18-Year Grid History of N. C.O. League Tribe SEEKING FOUR I worked for the Yankees the ON PAROCHIAL TEAM'S Reviewed As Harding Awaits Opener PLAYERS TO HELP

Crowned in Six-Team Loop.

BY CHARLES HOSTETLER A new gridiron champion will be crowned this season in the North Central Ohio scholastic con-

With but six of the league's 30 games aiready played, Mt. Ver-non and Galion are living up to the predictions of dopesters the summer-book favorites. Marion Harding, considered early in the season as a logical contender for the title and a threat to other aspiring elevens, will get its first taste of league warfare Friday night at Ashland.

Every indication points to the probability that from the three will be chosen the 1938 champions, who will replace as titlists the Mansfield team, which withdrew from the circuit early last spring in a dispute over playing noc-turnal football. A glance at the records of the 18-year-old league graphically portrays the fact that Mansfield teams dominated the

A Tyger aggregation has been in at the kill on 10 of the championship scraps, wining eight and sharing two in the 18-year period. Nearest rival to the supremacy of the Richland county team is the Galion club which won three titles and shared another. Bucyrus and Shelby follow each having two championships and tying

Marion Charter Member Marion, a charter member the scholastic league, shared the title with Mansfield and Galien in 1923 and with Shelby in 1926. This year, for the first time since chedule, a home game with the 1928, the Harding team is given a "ghost of a chance" at bringing home the bacon. The Presidents, however, have the toughest assignment of any league members, wading through five straight circuit games in what is no less

than a suicide program.

At the organization of the N. C. O. league in 1919 it was composed of six members, Bucyrus, Marion. Mansfield, Delaware. Ashland and Galion. The teams

taking the title on four victories and two defeats. The league's ros-ter remained unchanged until Shelby entered the conference in 1925, Delaware dropping out at the close of the 1926 season.

During the first five years of league activity Galion copped two titles, and Mansfield and Bucyrus one each, with Ashland, Bucyrus and Mansfield sharing the 1922 banner, and Marion, Galion and Mansfield sharing the 1923 title. Only once during that time, in who rated them as the tops among 1922, did Harding drop in the the summer-book favorites. Mar-second division in the league. The Presidents finished third in 1924 and 1925 but dropped to their lowest ebb in 1926 when they finished in sixth place in the seven-

team league. 6 Teams in 1927

The league returned to a six team affair in 1927 and Marion began its upward climb that led to a co-championship with Shelby the following season. The conferremained intact with Mans field taking the next four consecutive titles, which brought the loop to the 1932 season. Bucyrus withdrew after a heated con troversy in which Mansfield played a prominent part.

It was during the 1932 schedule that the loop had but five teams entered, Mt. Vernon applying for membership and taking part in the conference schedule in 1933. Bucyrus returned to the conference fold last year and again the loop returned to seven teams, only to drop back to six with the withdrawal of Mansfield last spring. Through all the tiffs arguments down through the 18-year history of the conference, only two teams stepped aside because of actual

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT By The Associated Press

NEW YORK-Dean Detton, 297, Sait Lake City, and Vincent Lonez, 220, Les Angeles, drew, I hour, 16 minutes.

DENVER — Ernie Dusck, 225. Omeha, defeated Arjan Singh, 225. India, 36 minutes.

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larger schools and the lack of material forced withdrawal. The CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 21-C. Bucyrus-Mansfield "tempest in C. Slippicka, vice president of the a teapot" almost became responindians disclosed today he is sible for further reverberations of league unrest, but the N. C. O. seeking four new players to aid schooner sailed through the the Tribe's new manager Oscar storm. Mansfield's ulumatum in refusing to play night football

centered about a game scheduled Slapnicka said he is looking for in Marion, but a conference ruling that the home teams an outfielder who hits from the right side of the plate, a second should set the time for a league baseman, an experienced catcher contest brought a quick settleand a southpaw pitcher. ment of the dispute.

Officials of the club have several players in mind, but the final decision will be left to Vitt. Slapnicka said, adding the Tribe is prepared to part with estab-lished stars if such trades will strengthen the club.

"When the major league owners and managers meet in Decem-ber Mr. Vitt will have a good idea just what he needs to games against Mt. Blanchard and strengthen the club," Slapnicka Fostoria St. Wendelin, but have said, "and he will make the final decision in any prospec-

tive trades."

Vitt announced from his nome in Oakland, Calif., that he was so anxious to take over his new job that he wished the senson were starting tomorrow.
"All I have to do is beat the

New York Yankees, to be successiui," he said. That's funny, isn't it, after (in)

"are satisfactory." Vitt, born and reared in San Francisco, broke into the American League as a third baseman with the Detroit Tigers in 1912 playing beside the flery Donle Bush and on the same team with

the immortal Tyrus Raymond Cobb. He launched his managerial career in 1925 when he prioted Salt Lake City into second place in the Pacific Coast league.

He comes to Cleveland from Newark where he piloted that club in the International League. O'Neill, the deposed manager who was asked by the club to remain as a scout said he had obtained permission to negotiate for another job.

UPPER SANDUSKY TO

PLAY MARYSVILLE Special to The Stat

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 21-Conch Robert Hutton will take his Upper Sandusky Oneida gridders to Marysville for their sixth game of the season Friday afternoon when the locals will attempt to even their score for the season Upper Sandusky won the first two been defeated in their last three by Marion Harding, Tiffin Calvert and Madison township.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press. CHRUACH — Courses Salvadore, 146%, Houston, Tex., outpointed Chuck Whats, 150, Detroit, (10), OAKLAND, Calif.—Johnny Erjaves, 175, Dulath, Mun., outpointed Sumay Jim McVey, 156, Phizburgh, 1301. **WESLEYAN FOE**



608 HAYES - TACKLE

One of the Rollins College Tors from Winter Park, Plan who will be seen in action against the Battling Bishops of Ohlo Wesleyan at Selby Pield in Delaware, Saturday, in an intersectional contest is pretured above. Rollins and Ohlo Wesleyan have never met on the gridleon before. Rollins rates as one of the better teams in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association with a rec-ord of 34 victories against 43 losses and four ties in the last

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Clothing store at 171 West Center street, which was recently re-modeled and redecorated, will be held tomorrow, it was announced by M. C. Walters, proprietor. The formal opening will be held from noon through the evening hours and the public is invited to inspect the store.

Mr. Walters has announced that no merchandise will be sold dur- reading circle books for the year ing the formal opening. A new indirect lighting system, new cartionals in charge of Mrs. Riddle
peting and a new front of strucpeting and a new front of structural glass in black and tan colors
and included two readings by Miss
are among the changes made in are among the changes made in Miss Marian Bloom, a talk by City store improvements. An addition Safety-Service Director John V. was constructed at the rear of the Ruth and a playlet, "Rip Van store to provide additional floor and office space and new display cases have also been installed,

YMCA FUND BOOSTED BY SECOND REPORT

(Continued from Page One) from the four divisions in charge

of the general solicitation. Elmer Welmer's division, pledges totaling \$194.50, and M. D. Metz's team with 14 pledges totaling \$86 won awards at last night's report dinner. Metz also won recognition as an individual worker by turning in \$45,50. John Artopoeus with 19 pledges and Pearl Thatcher with \$20 in new money also won personal awards. Leroy Stull joined the All Star division when his piedges to date passed the \$75

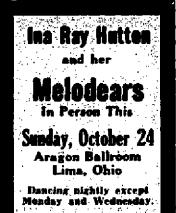
Team Reports

Amounts turned in last night by the team captains follows: Big Ten Conference - Harold Carroll, manager; John Artopoeus, 19 pledges, \$40; John Peacock, two, \$16; J. K. Bartram, two. \$4.50; Leonard Young, nine, \$43; division total reported last night.

Eastern Conference - Frank Kette, manager; Mark Baker, seven pledges, \$31.50; George Howser, 14, \$58; Lewis Francis, 40 pledges, \$153.50; division total to date, 71 pledges, \$321.59.

Pacific Coast Conferenceden Millisor, manager; Carl Hab-erman, two pledges, \$10; Harold W. Hall, nine, \$26 Robert Willlams, 12, \$41; M. D. Metz, 14, \$86; Odell Thompson, four, \$17 date, 97 pledges, \$426.

All American Conference—El-Weimer, manager; Rev. Harry Bell, two pleages, \$11; E. H. Cowan, three, \$22.50; Rev. John Heistand, nine. \$30.50; Leroy



Stull, 17, \$85.50; Roy Waddell, inix, \$35; division total last name. 37 pledges, \$194.50, division total to date, 84 pledges, \$414. Special giftz committee. Charles H. leely, chairman; turned in last night, 38 pledges, \$1.50%; total to

GLENWOOD P.-T. A. ELECTS OFFICERS

Formal opening of the People's Mrs. Madre Redmond Named President for School Year,

Mrs. Madge Redmond was elect-P.-T. A. yesterday afternoon at a meeting at the school. Mrs. Walter McClain was named vice presi-

The group voted to contribute to the Y. M. C. A. fund campaign and also to purchase pupils' The program opened with devo-Winkie" by pupils in Miss Bloom's fifth grade.

The award for attendance went to Miss Dorothy Barnett's first

MRS. C. M. THOMAS HOSTESS TO CIRCLE

24rs. C. M. Thomas of 559 Blaine avenue was hostess to the Social circle of St. Paul's English Lutheran church yesterday after-noon at her home. During a short business session Mrs. Esta Wolfe, who with Mrs. Thomas' daughter, Mrs. James R. Smith, was a guest, was enrolled as a new member. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Thomas assisted by her daughter. In a contest the award was won by Mrs. Delmas Redding, and a guessing box prize was presented Mrs. Ray Balderson.

NIKA BIBLE CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

Mrs. Ed Rathel was hostess to members of the Nika Bible class of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church yesterday after-noon at her home. During a short business meeting officers were elected for the new year as fol-lows: Mrs. Jacob Ebert, president; 82 pledges, \$103.59; division total Mrs. S. E. McColly, vice president to date, 66 pledges, \$165.50. Mrs. Leo A. Keller, secretary, and Mrs. Leo A. Keller, secretary, and Mrs. George Reinwald, treasurer. It was decided to arrange a hirthday potluck for the next meeting on Nov. 17 at the home 16, \$46.50; Dailas Harruff, three, of Mrs. Reinwald, The hostess \$17.50; division total last night, served luncheon. Guests were Mrs. Frank Williams and Rev. H. C. Ahrens.

WAR VETERANS TO OBSERVE NAVY DAY

Marion Camp No. 32, United Spanish War Veterans, will obdivision total last night, 41 serve Navy day tomorrow night pledges, \$180; division total to at the regular meeting in the vetcrans' room of the armory on West Church street. The observance will be held then because it is the nearest meeting date to Navy day, Oct. 27. The speaker will be Sylvester Larkin, a member of the camp, who will speak on the "U. S. Navy."

'GIGGLING GIRL' ROBS TWO MORE PLACES

My The Associated Press

in an hour apart. In the first, a Miss Goering, accompanied by gas station, they took \$25. Next her sister, Mrs. Louise liupp of they entered a bakery where the New York, traveled north by a woman gave a note to the propri-eter, Miss Olga Gall, which read: "Hand over all the money in your cash register." It was signed the "Giggling Girl," and Pennsylvania railread. woman gave a note to the propri-

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TROOPS CALLED OUT IN OIL LABOR FIGHT

Covernor Warns Both Sides Soldiers Will Keep Okla-

homa Wells Closed. By The Associated Press

ARDMORE, Okla., Oct. 21 -Faced with Gov. E. W. Marland's edict that state troops will patrol 88 strike-closed stripper wells uned president of the Gienwood till peace is restored, arbitrators P.-T. A. vesterday afternoon at a pleaded today with C. I. O. union and Jones Oil Co. officials to end ineir deudlock.

The company has accepted seven of the union's nine demands. but declined union recognition and reinstatement of discharged work Gov. Marland, who called out

the national guard at the request f Sheriff Floyd Randolph, warned both sides the 80 troopers would keep the wells closed "until you get together."

No violence was reported at the 10 Jones leases in the nearby Healdton field. The strike was called Sunday after 12 union workers were dismissed. Troopers dishanded 200 pickets yesterday Marland ordered the guardsmer o permit neither company of ficials nor members of the Inthe dustrial Organization, on leases.

A citizens arbitration committee of three, appointed by Marland, a committee for the union and one for the company, began discussions today of the two workers' demands rejected by the

The company agreed to other union demands, including mis-imum pay of 50 cents hourly for rousiabouts and \$100 monthly for pumpers, a day off each week, box, a key-and-coin operated de-time and a half for overtime, withdrawal of criminal charges form of the Seventh avenue Interfilled by the company against strikers, and work payment for a full day for all called to duty.

A. F. Schindler, Healdton C. L. O. organizer, said reinstatement was sought for only five men. The seven other discharged, he said, either had left the area since the strike or had obtained other jobs.

POLICE HUNT CHILD LOST FOR TWO DAYS Officers Installed by American

By The Associated Press

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 21-With every available contrivance: police sought today to pierce the mystery blanketing the where-abouts of Timothy Michael Heer, small son of a furniture dealer, who disappeared two days ago.

Mrs. Leo J. Heer last night made a motor tour of the fash- stallation of officers of the Amerionable suburb where the family

lives, imploring her three-yearold son over a police patrol car amplifier to "come home to mother." Later, Police Chief, Charles A. Sandberg said he had rounded up "about a dozen degenerates for tary, Verelle Reid; treasurer; questioning" in connection with Esther Davis; chaplain; Dorothy the tow-headed child's disappear-

TOMMY PAYS \$3,000 AS BLOND'S FARE

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 — The mail has been piling high at Ben Repos Tommy Manville's hideaway at Mamaroneck, and Tommy just had to have some-

CLEVELAND, Oct. 21—Cleve-land's "giggling girl" bandit and her gun-toting companion today had added two more persons to had added two more persons to today—at a cost to Manville of about \$3,000-from a vacation at in Louisville, Ky. their list of victims.

Both robberies took place withher home in Louisville, Ky.

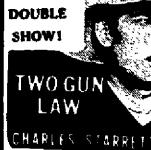
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By The Associated Press

United States District Attorney

hattan Co.'s Wall Street branch

The place of concealment, they

said, was the luggage checking

borough subway's 59th street sta-

United States Trust Co. the pre-

JUBILEE SINGERS

The Manhattan Co., bond theft

HEARD AT ASHLEY

Special to The Star

McComb with his quartet of jub

lee singers are holding services in

the M. E. church here this week

Seventy-five were in attendance

Thursday night at the annual in-

can Legion auxiliary, Mrs. W. R. Shively, president of the sixth dis-

trict was installing officer. Offi-

president. Theima Powers, secre-

Richmond; sergeant at arms. Lois

Elliott: historian, Fiorence Kelly.

Mrs. Harry Pinney entertained the West Oxford Aid society Thursday. The guests were Mrs. Hugh Colc. Miss Shirtey Smothers.

Mrs. Martin Smith: Miss Esther

Pinney, Miss Viola Hopkins. Offi-

cers were elected as follows: Dresi-

president, Mrs. Clara Richmond; secretary, Mrs. Harry Pinney;

MT. GILEAD KIWANIS

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partment, a fingerprint expert.

addressed the Kiwanis club here

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ASHLEY, Oct. 21-Rev. John

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they visit United States has it ; her Santa Monica home, above. that they will be guests of

Marion Davies, movie star, at

CLASS VOTES \$15

TO CHURCH FUND

The sum of \$15 was voted to the ternational Oil Workers union, an NEW YORK, Oct. 21—Stolen church building fund at a meeting affiliate of the Committee for In- United States treasury notes of the Fidelian class of St. Poul's valued with their coupons at English Lutheran church last night Sunday school at a masquerade street. Miss Sarah Bell won con- her home. Guests were Mis. test honors in a social hour. Re- Kathryn Conklin and Miss Helen Lamar Hardy and Reed Vetteril, freshments were served by the Woolley. Mrs. Mille Conklin, local head of the federal bureau hostess. The next meeting will be teacher, was in charge of a short of investigation, unnounced the a Christmas party, Dec. 15 at the business session. Games and conrecovery. They said the notes church, were part of the loot of the Man-

FEAR OF ASSAUT CITED IN SLAYING

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. two children dark-haired Margaret Drennan sobbingly told a j jury today that she shot her altotalled \$1,456,000 and followed a leged secret lover to prevent him keeping with the season. from assaulting her a second time. similar theft of \$590,000 from the She said, she went o Reeves' selln home to tell him she was in a family way and took her father's evolver for protection.

The pretty 20-year-old de-tendant said she was unable to reak arey from his grasp until she drew the gun from her pocket.

"How many times did you shoot?" her counsel asked. "I don't know," she answered

W. R. C. INSPECTION

Inspection Nov. 16 by Mrs. Myrtle Waterman of Richwood was announced at a meeting of terday afternoon at the Legion Morris, Mrs. W. O. Lindesmith Dugout. The inspection will be preceded by a covered dish dincers installed were president, Ruth' ner. Fifteen members responded Presbyterian church at her home Selandora; first vice president, Virginia Garrison; second vice to roll call. A social hour was in charge of Mrs. Clara Harden and her group.

SON CRITICALLY ILL Mr. and Mrs. William Porter-field of 326 North Greenwood street were called to Dayton today by the illness of their son the home of his sister. Mrs. Mary George Porterfield, a patient at Blackledge near Kilbourne. Be-the Veterans hospital. His condition is critical, the message er. Death resulted from a hear stated. Mr. Porterfield entered attack. He leaves one daughter the hospital for treatment and Mrs. Arthur Phillips of Mt. observation five weeks ago.

MASONS TO CELEBRATE iodge, council, chapter and com-ledge of near Kilbourne. He was mandery of Kenton Masonic a member of the Presbyterian ine tenth four bodies, Friday evening, Dun- of Rev. C. R. Longbrake, Burnal

TAX RATES APPROVED KENTON, Oct. 21-The Kenton city council today had approved proposed rates of taxauon the Lord while He may be found." ton city council today had apmerly paster of the Trinity M. E. for the ensuing year, as follows, at the revival service last night church here and now chaplain at A 3.10 mill levy within the 10- at the First Pilgrim Holiness the Mansfield reformatory, will mill limitation estimated to yield church. Six persons were at the address the club on "Youth and Crime" at their Wednesday the 10-mill limitation estimated to yield church. Six persons were at the 320,770; and 5.10 mills outside altar for prayer. Services, including the 10-mill limitation estimated to yield star for prayer. Services, including the ing special music, will be continued to yield \$34,100.

REFORMED CHURCH CLASS ENTERTAINED

Windsor street entertained the tests entertained the guests, the awards going to Miss Mildred Martha Masters were consoled An award for the cleverest costume was won by Mrs. Masters, 21—Fighting to gain acquittal for and Mrs. Glenna Cramer received killing Paul Reeves, 25, father of a prize for the most comical custurne. Hallowe'en decorations were used throughout the rooms and appointments for a lunch were in

UPPER SANDUSKY SOCIETY MEETS

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 21-Members of the Woman's Missionary society of Trinity Reformed church met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Carl Hehr with Miss Zoa Agerter assistant hostess.

Rev. and Mrs. J. I. Seim enterained members of the Bethany Aid and Missionary society of SET FOR NOV. 16 Bethany Lutheran church at their home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. W. O. Moore assisted by Mrs. C. E. Frederick, Mrs. J. D.

ALONZO LOTT DIES NEAR KILBOURNE

Special to The Star ASHLEY, Oct. 21—Alonzo Lott. 86, died Tuesday at 10 a. m. at Gilead, two sons, John of Ma rengo, and Jesse of Marion, ene brother, William Lott of Condit KENTON, Oct. 21-The blue and on sister, Mrs. Mary Black from a vacation at HEAR POLICE TALK toge joined today in arranging church at Kilbourne and funeral annual reunion and services will be held at that nomecoming for members of the church today at 2 p. m. in charge ner, free to members, will be in Green Mound cemetery, Kilberved at 6:30 p. in.

SIX AT ALTAK

when they visit the west coast the latter part of November.

Mss Marguerite Clark of, 329 C. I. C. class of the First Reformed \$674,209.29 were found today in a with Mrs. Hazi Miller of Bennett and Hallowe'en party last night at 3 s. m. and his companion was Cenyon and Mrs. Dorothy Garver frs. Kathryn Conklin and Mrs

dinner at Hotel Harding.

Tuesday evening.

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ture before Being Freed.

HOLLYWOOD. Oct 21 - If

nubby Art Jarrett will just wait

mul Eleanor Holm, swimmer

urned film Tarzaness, finishes her

arst set of thrills-a-minute, she'll

James, appearing in a Pan

American exposition revue at Dal-

las, announced last night he will divorce Miss Holm as soon as he

completes Texas' one-year resi-

The beauteous 1928-32 Olympic

backstroke champion who cham-

Two runaway Akron boys, Keith Strawbridge and Leonard Lindsey, both 15, were picked up by police here early this morning. Lindsey stopped at the po-lice station to ask for lodging at found on Hoyle street several hours later. Both are being held at the county detention home pending communication with their perents and Akron authorities.

O. S. U. SURGEON TO SPEAK IN MARION

Dr. L. L. Bigelow, general surgeon associated with Ohio State iniversity medical school in Columbus, will give his observations on 200 consecutive cases of appendicitis which he attended. at a meeting of the Marion Academy of Medicine on Tuesday night, Nov. 2, at City hospital. Preceding the meeting the academy president, Dr. R. T. Morgan, and the executive board

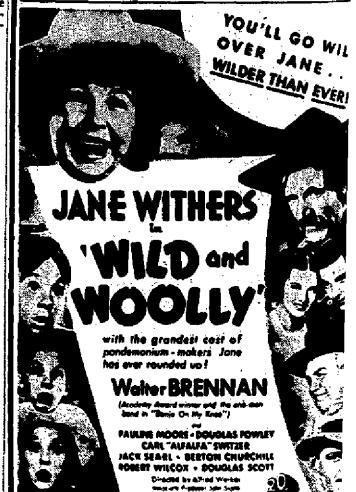
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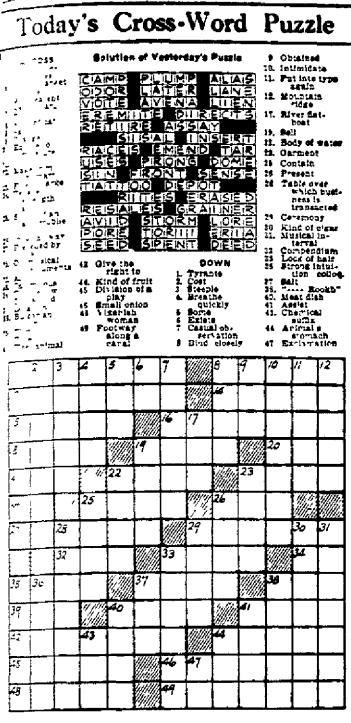
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DIVOSAUR CEMETERY

By United Press V-A large cemetery one animals, which exin the Zyl-Kum de-Dones of long extinct beginning with small and ending with dinosaurs which were forty meters long.

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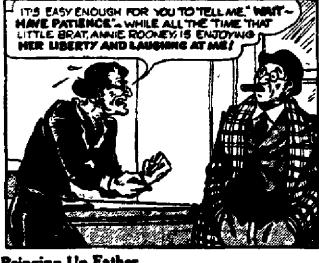








By Brandon Walsh









Bringing Up Father





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APPAIR, BUT I JESS SE TH' NEW ICE-MAN

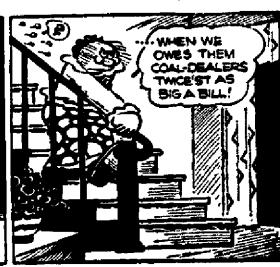
JESS WAIT, AFTER ALL





Polly and Her Pals





By Cliff Sterrett

Electric Eye Keeps Watch on Lights in Erie Yards

workmen in the Eric railroad The clocks needed frequent wordyards in Marion have enough light ing and had to be set as the seato go about their work without sons thanged. Also, it was neces-difficulty in seeing operate the sary to operate the lights by hand giant floodlights in the yards, per- when storms brought darkness; forming without attention a task during the day. that previously required the doily | There are four 100-foot towers

culty seeing, the automatic clocks the Hornell ice plant now operoperate switches that illuminate lated by the City ice & Fuel Co. giant floodlights throughout the

The devices actually are not clocks-and they operate entirely Independent of the hour of the day. Frequently when the sky turns black with the approach of a storm, the lights flash on in i

Just as soon as the light grows

bright enough in the morning or verity of the attack and the rapid-following a storm to make the ity with which the disease spreads lights needless, the magic eye from one person to another are automatically turns off the flood-quite remarkable.

the light-sensitive element is a tear or the bruised tissues cause deep. It was made in Germany, but any portion of the body may and will serve indefinitely with- be involved. out attention.

Erle officials are at a loss to understand how the devices re- for this reason the patient must be ceived the name of an astronomi- separated at once from other cal time clock. They explained it members of the family. It is only operated much on the same by means of rigid quarantine that principle as the electric eye. How- erysipelas can be controlled and ever, instead of depending upon a kept from spreading to others. ray of electric light for its operation, the devices used here are has a chill, and this is soon fol-

light in the sky overhead. equipped with the automatic de- rash appears. The area becomes

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rivices of an employe. and one 80-foot lower in the yards, The devices are astronomical each carrying from six to 10 units time clocks which keep a me- of 1,000 watts each. There il-chanical eye constantly focused on luminate the yards at night to a Whenever the light in- brightness elmost equaliting day tensity dwindles to the point that light. In addition, four of the workmen have the slightest diffi- 1,000-watt units are mounted on

Your Health BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Erysipelas

Erysipelas is an annoying and bright enough in the morning or sometimes dangerous infection of following a storm to make the the skin, it is not a new disease lights needless, the magic eye by any means, having been known automatically turns off the flood- for many centuries. The ancients used to call it "St. Anthony's fire." Just as soon as the light grows Under some circumstances, the se-

The germs of the disease enter The mechanism that contains the skin through an abrasion, a sealed box about eight inches by a contusion. As a rule the inwide, 10 inches iong and six inches fection is confined to the face,

As I have indicated, the disesse is highly contagious or intectious; grene may result.

The victim of crysipolas first For five years most of the light more than a hard cold. But within towers in the yards here have been a short time the characteristic skin

the germs may actually enter the actuated by the intensity of the lowed by high fever. For 24 hours blood stream and cause general the discovering of the sufferer may believe he has no blood poisoning. This disease is particularly dangerous for one who is in a weakened condition and noor health. For ages little was known about

the control and management of the disease. All sorts and forms of realment were advised, but they vere unsatisfactory. I am glad to any that within recent years several new forms of treatment have proved to be successful. For example, it is now possible to treat the disease with a special serum, made form a certain type of the so-called "streptococcus" germ. This is the one that causes erysip-

reaches the deep tissues, and gan-

In the serious type of erysipelas,

In addition to the use of this serum, satisfactory results have followed small transfusions of citrated blood. This form of treat-



FAMOUS WAR GENERALS TOGETHER

taken at dedication of the American World war memorial at Chateau-Thierry, shows two of the most famous commanders

Petain, French commander and hero, and Gen John J. Pershing, commander of the American expeditionary forces.

red and swellen. Blisters form in ment has been especially success-the reddened region and, as the ful in the treatment of the disease offammation spreads to the sci-in infants. Its advocates consider oining normal skin, more blisters it a life saver. Experienced medical skill is es-The surface becomes hot and liches.

sential to the proper care of the seruption lasts for about crysipelas patient. The case must days, when the involved not be neglected. This eruption lasts for about (Copyright, 1937, R. F. S., Inc.) patch begins to clear. Unfortunitely, unless the disease is closely ollowed and kept under control t will spread to other parts of the pody. Occasionally the infection

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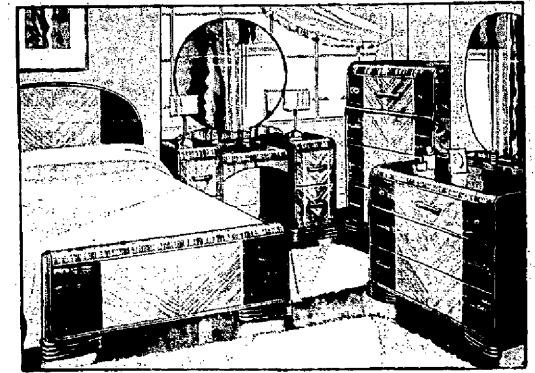
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2.-INFORMATION

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4-INTRECTION

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CLASSES are being tormed at Mar ion School of Beauty Culture, over Marion County Bank, third floor. Phone 2678.

6-BEAUTY & BARBER

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EVERY NIGHT
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8-HELP WANTED

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8-HELP WANTED

12-AGENTS AND SALKSMEN

16-BUSINESS SERVICE

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FURNISHED room in modern

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ROOMS and bath, furnished for

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43-PROPERTY FOR SALE

44-HOUSES

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53-LIVESTOCK-SUPPLIES

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foreign sentiment was the Italo-German agreement on "token"

withdrawals of volunteers from

the Spanish war, Secondary rails led a spirited

forward sprint in the bond de-

partment, although subsequently

losing momentum. Commodities

turned uneven after an upward

flourish in the morning. Favored most of the time-

some eventually retreated-were

American Telephone, Sears Roc-

buck, Montgomery Ward, Wool-worth, J. I. Case, Goodyear, Gaou-

rich, American Can, Lima Loco-

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Local Produce Before announcing

Poultry-market irregular; heavy owls 5 lbs, and up. 20; medium owls, 15; leghorn fowls, heavy. fowls, 15; leghorn fowls, heavy.
13c; leghorn fowls, light. 10 \$1cc.
apringers, rocks, four the and up.
15c; colored springers, four the
and up. 15c; brollers, rock, small.
15c; brollers, celared, small. 17c;
leghorn springers, two and one
half lbs, and up. 14c; brollers, leghorn, small. 15c; old roosters,
heavy. 10c; old roosters, leghorn. 5c

Eggs — market produce desiet
quotations; tone firm; current receipts, \$5c; Marion grocers price to
farmer—15c.

Butterfat—25c. our new 1938 Chevrolet we plan to clear our house of every Used Car by offering exceptional

By The Associated Press CHILAGO, Oct. 21—Butter, 7.811, steady; creamery — specials. (92 American Can American Can American Can American Car & Foundry (185-80) 311,6232; seconds (84-374) (186-30) 311,6232; seconds (84-374) American Rolling Mill (186-30), 314,6332; seconds (84-374) American Rolling Mill (186-30), 314,6332; seconds (84-374) American Rolling Mill (186-30), 314,6334; American Rolling & R. Surjoins 34 %.

Engs. 2,687, steady; extra firsts cars and local 12 %; fresh grade6 firsts cars and local 25 %; current receipts 21 %.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND. Oct 21 — Butter:
firm: creamery extras is tubs.
39 a bi.; standards. 38 b.

Exgs. steady Prices and shippers
in 100-case lots. Furnished by the
Cloveland butter and Ark board.
Extras \$1 bis. and up. 25; current receipts
56 bis. and up. 25; current receipts
55 bis. and up. 25.

Live poultry stendy colored
fowls. heavy. 25 a bi.; medium
fowls. 22c; leghorn heavy. 17; light
12; leghorn springers, 18; No. 2;
chickens. 14; fancy rock appingers.
4 lbs. and up. 21; small rocks. 25;
springers, colored. 4 bis. and up. 21;
small. 22; small lechorn swiftxers.
22; young ducks, 6 bis. and up. 22;
small. 17; eld ducks. 15; old rocstcre 14.

Local fresh, dressed poultry.

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small, 17: old ducks, 13; old roosters 14.
Local fresh dressed poultry steady: heavy fowls, 32; medium springers, 30; medium fowls, 35; ducks, epringers, 30; medium fowls, 30; ducks, 27; lieghorn fowls, 23; large broilers, 32; leghorn froilers, large, 30; small, 29.

Government egg prices: U. S. extras, large white, in cases, 38; U. S. standards, large in cases, 32; inixed U. S. extras and standards, medium white, in cases, 33.

Potatoes — 1.10#210; s. 180-ib, sack, Sweet notatops—90#135 a bu.

Wool Market

BOSTON, Oct. 21—The wool market generally was quiet today with most buyers out of the market. Occasional bids were made on distress offerings or in test the market but were too low for holders consideration.

Most Boston wool boules were availing circification.

Most Boston wool houses were awaiting clarification of the goods

PROJECT APPROVED

Senator Robert J. Bulkley today

innounced President Roosevelt has

approved a WPA allotment of \$500,000 for establishing 11 Ohlo

projects, including one in Marion

county for child care in needy

homes. The project here alloted \$8,409. The Associated Press re-

BIRTHS

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Weston of 229 West Fairground street. He has been named Robert Duwnine. Mrs. Weston was formerly Miss.

Starling Benner and resided at 222 Jefferson street.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
In the Probate Court of Maries
County, Ohio, Case No. 13164.
Frank Tavenner. Administrates
of the Estate of Roy M. Tavenner,
deceased. Plaintiff. vs. Frank
Tavenner. et al., Defendants.
In pursuance of the order of the
Probate Court of Maries County.
Ohio, I will offer for sale at public
duction on the 28th day of. November. 1387. at the west door of the
courthouse the following described
real estate, situated in the City of
Marien, County of Maries and State
of Ohio, to-wit:
Beginning in the south line of

of Ohio, to-wit;
Beginning in the south line of Pleasant Street 231-05 feet ont of the east line of East thew Buses Street; thence south line of Factory along the south line of Factory of Street forty-three (43) feet; thence couth 3 degrees that a line solt allow with the west line of ligh of the first of the solt of

NEEDY HOME HELP

market situation.

Soy Beans No. 2 yellow benns, 16 cents PLYMOUTH

49 646. 104.22: 38, 45 645, 194.4; 3768, 49646. 104.22: 38, 53 635, 102.15; 436, 52647, 315.15, Fed. farm morte: 2368, 646.44, 102.24; 28, 496.38, 100.20; 28, 52 644, 192.5.

1931 Coach . . \$ 58 Down 1933 Coach . . \$ 98 Down 1934 Coach . . \$145 Down 1934 Sedan .. \$141 Down 1984 Coupe . . \$131 Down

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ments.

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sylvania, Loew's Coca-Cola and J. C. Penney. Bond, Stock Sales About unchanged to substantial-About unchanged to substantial stock and band antes yesterday ly lower were U. S. Steel. Beth-stocks, 4,335,528; bonds, 13,283,128 NEW YORK STOCK LIST

away recovery in the stock market was checked today, after an unsurge at the start, by wide-spread profit salling and the street varied, but one commission helps summarized what a number of financial observers think as follows:

pression,

American Relling Mill
American Smelting & R
American Tele, & Tele
American Tebacco B.
Anacouda
Armour Hilmois
Atchison T, & S. F.
Atlantic Refining
Haltimore & Obio
Barnadall
Bandia Aviation

Goodyean Thee Great Northern Railway Great Western Sugar Hadson Motor International Rurvester International Barvesige International Nickel Canada International Tele. & Tele. Johns Marville Konnecott Kronger Grecery Libber-Owenz-Ford Liggett & Myers H.

Montgomery Ward: LIVESTOCK

8.50.
Sheep—apring lambs, 8.50@10.
Cutves—10@41.
Cuttle—Sheers, 98:22.50; pellers, Shift fat cows, 4@1; cutter cows.
4@5: canners, 10d4; builts, 6@7.50

Chicago The Assertined Press
CHICAGO, Oct. 21—Hore, 12,009, including 2,509 direct; uneven; limited number: sales atrong to 10 higher; quw monthy 10 to 15 lower than Weducaday's average; early top 10,49; most sales later 10,25 down; bulk good and choice 180-220

the 10,109:25; 720-100 the 2.75@ 10,15; bulk 159-179 th averages 10,48629; most good pocking rows 8.76@3.15; faw light weights 2.25

10.48 #3.30; most good packing now.

\$75 #3.15; faw light weights 2.25
Gattle, 6.000; calves, 1.000; rank
and flic fed steer and yearlings
closed Wednesday sharply lower;
market at standstill; hidding unevenly lower than Wednesday's
close; most ateers and yearlings
unevenly 5.00 1.00 under early in
week; medium to good grades down
the most; abipper demand narrow;
best ateers early 17.61; with 18.75
bid, but nothing strictly choice and
prime here; largely steer run; all
other classes generally ateady; best
fed heifers 16.60; sausage buils 7.15
down; venters 12.00 down.
Sheep, 10.000, including 2.004 direct; fat lambs clow; opening 31
and more lower; early sales natives
downward from 18.00; few choice
lots 19.75 9.25; choice yearlings 8.00;
nething done on range lambs; little
on slaughter sheep; including
about steady on feeters.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11—Demand seen.

Pittsburgh By The Associated Press PITTSBURGH, Oct. 11—Rogs 10

viendy: 170-246 lbg. 10-5695; bear les 10-06675; some 3-59 down. Cattle. 55; nominal; grand; chum plon siests; venterday 5016 50 per li at fifth annual Pittsburgh livestee how. Calves, 250; steady; good to holes realers 12,50@13.50 Sheep, 525; meetly elendy; 33 Jower; good and elector in 10.4059; sheep stendy; di champion lamb sold yesterday the gents mer the

CLEYELAND, ON SI-OF: store—1,216 DA

104 Nach Motor
204 National Biscult
214 National Dairy Products
54 National Distillers
55 National Power & Light
554 New York Central
1824 North American
72 Northern Pacific
224 Ohio Oil
24 Package Motors

ng, Westinghouse, du Pent, Al-

Opinions in the street varied,

cial observers think as follows:
"While the short term outlook

business outlook will be im-

the coming special session could

protracted market move.

in October were up 3 per cent over the like period a year ago

Estimates of last week's freight

car leadings indicated a alight

gain over the preceding week but

been considerably under the cor-

responding 1936 period.

Packard Motor Paramount Public Paramouni Publica Panney (d. C.) Penneylvania Bailroad Philipa Petroicum Froctor-Gamble Public Service N. J.

Radio Republic Steel Republic Steet
Reynolds Tobacco B.
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Woolworth
Youngstown Sheet & Tube
Total Sales

OHIO STOCKS Arkaness Natural Cas Arkanses Natural Cas "A" Citles Service Common Citles Service Preferred

WHEAT PRICES SLIP

Stockk Reaction and Letup in

today suffered 1½ cents a bushel setback following New York stock market reactions and a letup of export demand for North Ameri-

25 can wheat. 90-220 A feature of wheat trade was 9.75 g selling of May contracts here sows against purchases at Winnipeg. Active milling demand for wheat

CHICAGO, O.A. II-

lebem, Republic, National Steel, Inland Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, International Harvester, Former Local Man Talks United Aircraft, American Smelt-At Red Cross Meeting lied Chemical, and U. S. Smelt-

Raymond Fletcher Describes Flood in Portsmouth at Continued Selling of Steels of blast turnaces at Pittsburgh State Session Today. Also Has Depressing Effect and further signs operating rates and earnings for this industry may have to be revised down-

opening of a two-day state Red fer's floods. Cress conference.

depends largely on technical facturs and mob psychology, the level Raymond Fletcher, business of stock prices which we will see manager of the Portsmouth Times several months from now will and former advertising manager probably depend on whether or of The Star, spake at the hinchnot we are entering a major de- ean today on the disaster work in that city last spring.

"The decline in the market it-In the Marion party were Miss self is causing conservatism Littlan Plack, executive secreamong business men and marked liary, J. B. Ellis, chairman of changes in business plans. Con-versely, if a public buying wave the 1937 roll call, and Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. John Quigley, Junior Red carries stocks prices upward, the Cross chairman, Miss Geraldine Scranton, atenographer in the proved. The action of congress in office, and the following Junior members!

also have an important effect," Florence Jones and Edward While skeptics were still plenti-Ebert of the Thomas A. Edison Junior high school: Nois Radeliff, ful. analysts continued their search for business items which Mary L. Johnson, Howard Neal SUSPECT CAUSE might give a clue to the next and Gene Mathias of the Central Junior high school, and Marian Snyder and Highard Cleary of Noted were figures of the New York Federal Reserve bank disthe Vernon Beights Junior high closing sales of reporting departschool. ment stores in the metropolitan area for the first 13 shopping days

The young people, Mrs. Quizley and Mr. and Mrs. Ella will
return to Marion tonight. Miss
Plack and Miss Scranton will remain for the Friday session. The
office on South State street will
remain closed until Saturday
morning.

Chapter officers from over the
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National Figures

Participating in the sessions to assist chapter officers will be such national figures as James L. Fieser, vice chairman in charge of domestic operations. Douglas Griesemer, director of Red Cross public information and roll call Don C. Smith, director of Red Cross war service; Everett Dix, assistant manager of the eastern

EAGLES TO ATTEND BUCYRUS MEETING

Plans were made to stiend a district meeting at Bucyrus next Wednesday night and to sponsor the first of a series of vaudeville entertainments here on the same date, at a meeting of Buckeys Acrie No. 337, Fraternal Order of Eagles last night. The entertain ment will be open to members and prospective members of the serie Pive applications were received and a class of 10 candidates was

UPPER SANDUSKY MAN IN COURT HERE

Curl McClenry, 34, of Upper Sandusky was arrested by police here yesterday on a charge of assault and battery filed in muni-IN FINAL TRADING Chester street. McCleary, who is daughter, allegedly struck and wounded Thomas Oct. 18. The charge was the outgrowth of a North American Export Demand Causes Drop.

He The Associated Press
CHICAGO, Oct. 21—Wheat late day suffered 1½ cents a bushel

construction of a family quarter, authorities said.

McCleary pleaded guilty at his arrangement in municipal court yesterday and sentence was withheld by Judge William R. Martin.

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Judge Henry F. Robison, state roll call chairman, will preside at a disaster passes of portraving flood relief work in the Ohio and Misslashpl velley floods hat wing ter. Entitled "Old Man River," this exhibition will feature the Thursday night session. Among those who will participate will be Governor Davey, Carl. Watson, state WPA administrator, Dr. Walter H, Hartung, director of the state department of health, and Miss Ann Allensworth of the Junior Red Cross in Cincinnati.

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County Association Plans Informal Panel Discussion for Saturday.

Members of the Marion County Teachers' association will meet Saturday at 10 a. m. at Central Junior High school to hear an informal panel discussion of child development and the services that be rendered in directing child growth. Participating in the panel discussion will be members of the Ohio State university staff, representatives of depart-ments interested in child welfare and members of the teachers asso-

Ivan Barnhart, Green Camp school superintendent and president of the association, will have charge of a brief business meeting which will procede the discussion. Devotionals and music will be under the direction of Miss Martha Mautz, instructor of music at Pleasant township school. After the discussion period members of the county athletic committee, which is also beaded by Supt. Barnhart, will confer to select officials for county league basketball games.

Participating in the panel discussion will be Judge Oscar Gast, David Temple, educational consultant, D. T. Mills, county superintendent, Dr. Lloyd A. Cook, ednentional sociologist at Ohio State university, Dr. Wilda Rosebrook, educational phychologist at Ohio State university, Dr. N. Silritt, county nearth commissioner, Miss fiuth Dundon, school faculty, representative from Pleasant town-ship, Supt. O. M. Barden of La-Rue, logether with a representative of the P.-T.A. and a ininister.

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There's Something of Interest in Every Line

TOWNSEND MEETING J. W. Hudson of Canton will be he speaker at a meeting of Marion Townsend Club No. 1 Friday

BAKE SALE
Ubler's basement, Sat. morn-

cheese, chicken and eggs. Green Camp Baptist Missionary society. RESERVE OFFICERS

Target practice followed an informal discussion period at a meeting of the Marion area of he Reserve Officers' association last night at the armory. The next meeting will be held Nov. 3.

DANCING LESSONS ANY TIME Private or class, 2278, Schwing-

THEFT REPORTED George Colflesh of 729 Windsor street reported to police that a fender guide valued at \$1.50 was taken from his car last night while it was parked on Church street near Orchard street.

RUMMAGE BALE At Miller Market, Saturday, October 23. Westminster Bible

CYCLIST HITS AUTO

south on North Main street last night at 7:30 o'clock, a bleyelist headed north struck the front of his car. The boy on the bicycle suffered a slight cut on his head but refused to let the driver take him to a physician's office and his name was not learned, police were

BUILD NOW In Vernon Heights.

FUNERAL PLANS MADE

The body of Floyd Hutchinson, Polink Steel Co. engineer who died yesterday, was removed from the M. H. Gunder & Son funeral ome on West Center street to the iome at 813 Chency avenue this ifternoon. A short service will be onducted Friday at 2 p. m. at the tome, followed by a service at 2:30 at the Forest Glen Cathedral home. Rev. Carl V. Roop of the First United Brethren church will be in charge. Burial will be made in the Forest Glen Memorial park.

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HEADS CLASS

Miss Mary Elizabeth Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton T. Moore of 207 Carhart street. as been elected president of the has been elected prelident of the freshman class in nurses training at Freedman's hospital in Washington D. C., according to word received here. Miss Moore, a graduate of St. Mary Parochial school in 1936, is taking college work at Howard university in addition to here training for nursing. her training for nursing.

CHINESE BOMBERS SHUN FOREIGN ZONE

Avoid International Settlement in Dawn Attack on Jap Positions.

By The Assertated Press SHANGHAI, Oct. 21—Chinese bombers flew over a new route today to avoid the international settlement in before-dawn raids m Japanese positions about

Shanghai. In previous raids the planes had crossed over the settlement and Japanese anti-aircraft shell fragments had sprayed foreign areas. Yesterday United States Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson nade representations against this practice to the Chinese govern-

Today the foreign population slept through the Japanese anti-aircraft fire, unaware that shells were bursting over Pootung, along the new Chinese bombing route cross the Whanpgoo river from

Shanghai proper. Chinese bombs damaged a Japanese mill on the river bank and set fire to six buildings. The Japanese anti-aircraft fire apparent-ly was ineffective. One foreign area, the Hungjao

suburb where many wealthy for cigners have their homes, was declared by Chinese authorities to be out of bounds of the international settlement. Chinese were building defenses in the district, which includes 40 American prop-erties, mostly unoccupied resi-

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A party for members of the A party for members of the Some 9,000 boys and girls in cleaned recently; are pipes safely Senior Epworth league of the Ept the Marion public and parochial located and connected; is fireplace night at 7:30 in the common worth id. E. church, which was to schools and the Marion county pleas courtroom at the courthouse, have been held tonight at the schools next week will take an home of Miss Dorothy Snider of active part in the America Red Johnson street, has been postponed Cross third consecutive annual ing. Oct. 23. Baked goods, cottage indefinitely, officers announced tion campaign. this morning.

> SILVER CROSS CIRCLE King's Daughters Annual 5 to 7 g. m., Enworth M. E.

PROGRAM ARRANGED

church, 40c.

when the auxiliary to Bird-Mo-Ginnis Post No. 162, American at the Legion Dugout. A social this effort to reduce accidents in hour and refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. Florence Herrigel, social chairman, and her commit-THE GROCERY STORE

Of B. F. Winters that has been closed by his recent death will be open to the public, Fri. a. m:

WINTERS PUNERAL

The funeral of B. F. Winters of 155 Johnson street, Marion grocer or 25 years, was conducted today C. E. Newland of Morral re- at 2 p. m. at the C. E. Curtis Co. major causes of farm accidence of at 2 p. m. at the C. E. Curtis Co. major causes of farm accidence of machinery, 29 per cent, and animate of the control street. Rev. J. A. Carriker of the mals, 22 per cent. Forest Lawn Presbyterian church officiated, assisted by officers of Kosciusko Lodge No. 58, I. O. O. F. Burial was made in the Mar-ion cemetery. Mr. Winters died Monday siternoon of infirmities of

Masquerade Ball

Armory, Oct. 30, 8:00 p. m. Best costume \$10.00 cash. 15 other prizes. Music by Barney Myers. Admission 25c. Benefit Co. D.

AGOSTA CHILD BURIED The funeral of Byron Milford Examples of the common haz-Murton, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. ands in and about the home, in

SCHOOL PUPILS TO HELP tive of Monroe county, will be Laucher, Miss Dorothy Laucher, March oresident, was in charge of a IN ACCIDENT PREVENTION

Annual Red Cross Drive for Safety in Homes and on Farms Fite Memorial Baptist church. Refreshments were served by the Scheduled in Marion County.

Inspection forms will be given ents is urged in checking Chicken Dinner, Friday, Oct. 22, jisted home and farm hazards listed on the forms.

A navy day program will be in sign on attached statement ad- animals are dangerous animals, charge of Mrs. Florence. Armot dressed to the teacher, on which such as bulls and boars, secured egion, meets Friday night at 8 hazards. I am in sympathy with our community." T. D. Bain in Charge

T. D. Bain, home and farm ac-

cident prevention chairman of the Marion County Red Cross chapter, is in charge of the dis-tribution of check-lists in the city and county. According to figures supplied

Mr. Bain by the American Red Cross, more than one-third of a'll accidents and nearly half of all injuries are sustained in and about the home, and the two

Pointing out that the Red Cross campaign meets a vital need, Mr. Bain said that according to National Safety Council statisticians not only were 38,500 persons killed in 1936 as the result of home accidents, but that 170,000 were permanently injured and more han 5,000,000 otherwise hurt, the last figure representing more than half the injuries resulting from all types of accidents. Annually, according to statistics, more than 4,000 farmers are killed by acci-

Typical Hazards

Examples of the common haz-Charles Murton of Agosta, was the check-list follow: Appliances conducted today at 2 p. m. at the and equipment—are gas burners W. C. Boyd funeral home on West properly adjusted; are connections Columbia street by Rev. L. J. Poet tree from lepkage; is electric wirds the Agosta M. E. church. Burlal ing insulated, are switches at safe was made in the Marion ceme- locations; are all appliances shock-tery. proof; fires—has chimney been



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Among questions pertaining to common hazards on the farm are the following: Machinery—have to all school children next week you read printed warnings at-and the sincere interest of par- tached to new machinery; is matached to new machinery; is ma- Seiter read the scripture lesson people between the ages of 13 chinery kept in good repair; is it and Rev. Koepplin offered prayer, and 18 inclusive. Any one inkept well oiled; is it used only by Bible study from the Book of terested in joining is invited to READ THE WANT A experienced operator; is it used No tabulation will be made of experienced operator; is it used the results of the check, other with due care; are children kept than that parents will be asked to away from dangerous machinery: is stated: "My child has brought to prevent injuring people; are all home the check-list for common pens, stalls, fences, safely constructed; are animals spoken to when their stalls are entered; are pets, such as calves and colus, handled with care by children: are animals with young protected from annoyance; are cross dogs tied up?

COUPLE TO MARK **50TH ANNIVERSARY**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Dennis of 151 Scioto street will observe their liftieth wedding anniversary Saturday.

The day will necessarily be spent quietly Mr. Dennis naving been bedfast for the last two years. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis were married Oct. 23, 1887, near Ken-

ton and have lived in Marion since 1905. Mr. Dennis was employed at the Marion Steam Shovel Co. 26 years: Mrs. Dennis, who was Miss Mary Rodgers of Delaware coun-

ty before her marriage, was 66 last August and Mr. Dennis, a na-

They have one son, Floyd Den-his of 774 Nelson street, and four grandchildren.

The home was decorated in keep-

Refreshments were served by the street. LUTHER WORKERS

CLASS HAS MEETING CLUB MEMBERSHIP Rev. F. M. Koepplin, paster, El-

AUDITIONS PLANNED An audition for membership the Junior Lecture-Recital wyn Williams, Edward Flach and An audition for membership in the Junior Lecture-Recital club will be held Friday night from 7 to 8, at the home of the club councilor Mrs. Harry J. Mautz on South Seffner avenue. The membership is open to young at Eckerd's and all good dries received the lecture of the lectu Trinity Lutheran church south of Marion met Tuesday night at the club councilor Mrs. Harry J. home of Williams on the Mautz on South Selfner avenue. Gooding road. Miss Josephine

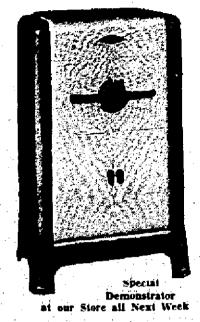
Members of Somowski p. business session preceding a so-Friendship circle and the bands will hold a Hallor party Saturday nigh; at the C. H. Rinehart home on

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Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Olewiler To Be Honored at F. F. FOSTER CHOSEN Church Here Friday Night; Pastorate Reviewed. with Here Friday Night; Pastorate Reviewed. PENNSY AGENT HERE

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guest record is that of Hardy, rector of St. Hardy, rector of St. Hardy, rector of St. Marson on May 1, 1927, mard longest is that of Carriker at the For-Presbyterian church. up his work here in of 1927.

Officers of the church are arthe reception which both Rev. and Mrs. Odeil Thompson, presine board of deacons, and L.E. Coossion, an elder, are in charge of arrangements. Mrs. O. M. Young, Mrs. Charles H. Isaly

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of service among clude a talk by Rev. Carriker. Rev. Olewiler came to the church from the Forest Hills Princeton seminary and Prince-ton university in 1917 with a master of arts degree. The same of the church until 1919 when he was called to the First Presbyterian church of Wilkinsburg, Pa., the company,

Forest Hills Presbyterian church, about 30 days. He started with The First Presbyterian church the company at Drakes, O., and held its centennial observance the later served as agent at Bucyrus

In the 10 years of Rev. Oic- street.

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Frank F. Foster, a Pennsyl-Presbyterian church in Wilkins- vania railroad employe who beburg. Pa., of which he was the gan work with the company in first pastor. A native of York Marion 17 years ago, has been county. Pennsylvania, he was made the company's agent in reared and educated in the city Marion, succeeding J. B. Shaner, of York. He was graduated from who retired Oct. I after serving who retired Oct. I after serving Lebanon college in 1914 and from as agent here approximately 20

Mr. Foster served as agent at various times at Traverse City, year he was ordained in the various times at Traverse City, Bellevue Presbyterian church at Mich., Cadillac, Mich., and Muskegon. Mich., and before coming to Marion was employed for seven months doing special work for

as assistant minister. In addition he took charge of the Ardmore age of 70, is now on a trip mission which in 1923 was or-through the southwest visiting ganized under the name of the relatives. He plans to be gone year after Rev. Olewiler came before coming to Marion. His here.

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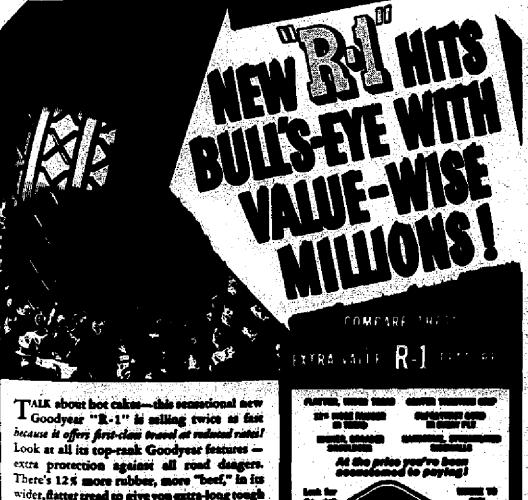
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and the wind always blew his But somewhere deep down in his subconsciousness, there is always he suppressed longing for the Just one of these born heart- old, glamorous, light-hearted days -even the headaches. And a woman who has been taken for a dizzy run-around by a born wo man-charmer may "come to"; but there is always the polynant memory of his kieses and a sigh for the old heartache. At least, they were exciting. Never a dull mo-

> There is something appealing about that sert of man, which pulls at every woman's maternal heart-strings and makes her feet that he needs to be "taken care of -and that she was especially ordained by beaven to "save him" from all the other women. Oh well, so ahead and "save him." if you can-but don't try to save him for yourself. Because he was born to be every woman's raband! His heart is not a homeit's a hotel!

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IT'S ODD But It's Science

WOODS HOLE, Mass - No matter how much it investigates. science doesn't get a really satisfa-factory explanation of death by

Investigations of what happens during freezing always leave a loophole, something still unexplained, which can be used by a romancer to predict that some day a refrigerator will be built copable of suspending man's am-

mation for a century or so.

The "farthest north," scientifically speaking, in facts discovered on death by freezing is the



effect on the mechanism of the cell. The cells of which man is made are visible individually only

under a reicroscope.

When death comes by any other means than freezing, as by heat, injury or poison, the proto-plasm in living cells congulates. It turns from the appearance of the white of a fresh egg to that of one hard boiled. But Dr. Basile J. Luyet, of St.

Louis university, reporting to the Marine biological laboratory here, finds the protoplasm does not coagulate in cells killed by freezing. Nobody can unboil an egg. But in a few cells, which are exceptions to the general cell rule, and take on a hard-boilde aspect with freezing, a good thaw "unboils" their protoplasm.

In death by freezing, Dr. Luyet finds that the protoplasm changes, but just how is not yet folly

SCHOOL FAIR SLATED AT KIRKPATRICK

Special to The Star

KIRKPATRICK, Oct. 21-Plans have been completed for the annusl school fair and quilt show to be held in the gymnasium Friday night. Prizes will be given on produce, baked goods and school

Booths will be erected for the sale of chicken sandwiches, doughnuts, coffee and cider, pop corn and candy. Short programs will be given by the grades. Later in the evening the produce and baked goods will be auctioned off.

\$60 DAMAGES ASKED FOR SHEEP CLAIMS

A claim for \$60 for damages to sheep by dogs was filed with County Dog Warden Elmer Ullon-during the week ended last Saturday, he reported to county com-missioners, resterday. The claim was filed by E. M. Myles of Grand township for 13 lambs killed and of L. D. Rush of near Prospect. were settled by the owner of the dog. During the week Mr. Ullom reported he impounded five dogs, including one sheep killer. Appraisers on Mr. Myles claim were S. S. Hastings and Milford Shuster.

HIT-SKIP VICTIM BURIED AT BUCYRUS

BUCYRUS, Oct. 21—Funeral services were held this afternoon. at the Wise funeral home for Mrs. Lena Lykens, 71, Bucyrus' first victim of a hit and run motorist Rev. A. K. Beisheim officiated and burial was made in Oakwood cemetery.

Survivors include two children Mrs. George Beal of Bucyrus and Mrs. Joseph Shoults of Mt. Vernon; a brother and a sister.

non; a brother and a sister.

LEGAL NOTECE

In the Frobate Court of Marion County, Ohio. Came No. 12375.

Hubert Turner, administrator of the estate of Laura Turner, deceased. Plaintiff, vs. Hubert Turner, et al., Defendants.

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Marion County. Chio, I will offer for ania at public auction on the 20th day of October, 1837. at 10 october, the following described real estate:

Situated in the County of Marion. Chio, the following described real estate:

Situated in the County of Marion, Ohio, the following described real estate:

Situated in the County of Marion, Ohio, active of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, te-wit:

Tract No. 1: Known as being Lots Nos. 6319 and 6820 in Rosewood Addition to the City of Marion. Ohio. Appraised at \$500.00.

Tract No. 2: Known as being Lots Nos. 6319. Gall. 513, 5795, 6798 and 6800, all in Resewood Addition to the City of Marion. Ohio. Appraised at \$270.00.

Said premised being located at 128 Plymouth Street in the City of Marion, Ohio, and being used as a chicken and poultry farm.

Said premises are appraised at a total of \$370.00, and must be sold for net less than two-thirds of the appraised value.

Terms of sale: Cash in hand on day of sale.

HURLERT TURNER, Administrator of the exists of Laura Turner, deceased.

Donlinen & Michel, His Atterneys.

NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS

Emma Brown and Gus Brown, whose pinces of residence are usknown, will take notice that on august 5, 1927, the licens Owners' Loan Corporation like its petition in the Congnon Picas Court of Martin County, Ohio, being Case No. 25123, against Martha Jane Half-hill and other defendants, for the foreclessive of its mottage and the sale of the following roal estate:

Situated in the City of Marton, County of Martin and State of Ohio and described as follows:

Belling for number two thousand four hundred ninety-nine (2499) in Martin Miller's Second Addition to the City of Mation, Ohio.

The prayer of the petition is for

The prayer of the petition is for foreclosure of mericace, to secure a claim of \$686.72, with interest at two per cent from June 16, 1957, sale of real estate and equitable celled.

The said defendants, Emma Brown and Gus Brown are hereby notified that they are required to answer on or before the 27th day of November, 1937, or judgment will be taken against them accordingly.

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187 INJURY CLAIMS FILED FROM COUNTY

One Fatal and One Caused Fermanent Disability. August Record Shows.

33 caused seven days or ship on injured workers, but time and 131 were medimerely served to boost the August

of these accidents was 7.323 days.

In the state a total of 28.471
claims, were filed with the commission. That number represents 772 more claims than were filed in the preceding nonth. In August there were 92 fatalities, six more than in July. "The August record," Supt Kearns said, "does not represent a true charge against the month." "Industrial injuries actuand county workers filed 187 ally occurring in the month were probably no more pronounced, on and occupational disease a man-hour exposure basis, than

the state industrial in July, but an excessive amount 50 years of married life Saturday, during August, ac- of illness and vacation periods No celebration of the golden wedto the report of Thomas made it necessary for the claims superintendent of the department to carry over thou-safety and hygiene. Of sands of medical cases from the cisims, one was fatal, one preceding month. Since no comremanent partial disabil- pensation was involved in these esuited in over seven days cases, the delay worked no hard-

50TH ANNIVERSARY

Wed 50 Years Ago Next Saturday.

ding anniversary is planned because of Mr. Dennis' ill health. He

has been bedfast two years. They were married near Kenton on Oct. 28, 1887, and after living at the Grange hall. All not masked there a short time moved to Pros- are to be fined 10c each. Prizes along bench along one side of The time lost to total of claims." Kearns explained, peci. Shortly afterward they will be given.

moved to Marion, and have lived in this city since that time excepting for six years spent in Galion bout 32 years ago.

Mr. Dennis was engaged in railroad work here for several years and for 25 years was employed in Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dennis the chain department of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. He retired four years ago.

They are parents of a loyd Dennis of Nelson street, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dennis Dennis is 77 years of age, his wife of the building itself. of 151 Scioto street will round out is 66. She is a native of Delaware county. He was born in Monroe county.

GRANGERS PLAN PARTY

LARUE, Oct. 21-The Bowling Green grange is having a Hatlowe'en party next Friday night

In Ohio History

terom the J. H. Galbraith col-lection of Obio histories, written for The Associated Press.)

OLD SCHOOL FURNITURE When the Oblo pioneers were erecting their first log school houses, they found that equipping the school's with sexts and desice

The seris were almost invargenerally the wide expanse of the desk top would be one solid beard. indicating that it must have been sawed from a gigantic tree. They were discarded before walnut became as scarce and high-priced

it was customary to have a the room for the small pupils not

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

& MONDAY

"rating desks." The bench was made of a single plank of birds-eye maple, and when worn smooth by generations of pupils, the surface was a thing of beauty.

P.-T. A. AT LA RUE ATTENDS BANQUET

LARUE Oct. 21—The annual P.-T. A. banquet was held Friday evening at the high school. Apwas as expensive as the erection proximately 200 guests were presjably made of black walnut and ent. The high school orchestra under the direction of Muss Margaret Powell played during the dinner hour.

The invocation was given by Rev. George Herd, J. W. Freshour, delivered the welcome address. A rocal duct was sung by Misses Esther Coulter and Los Mac Dutten. A few remarks were made by Dr. Sifritt of Marion, A piano solo was given by Miss Margaret Powell, An act was presented by Dr. Carrol Richey, magician, as-sisted by Mrs. Richey and Mr. and Mrs. Snyder of Marion, A playlet. 'A Small Down Payment" was presented under the direction of Mrs. William Gutberr. Those tak-ing part were Mrs. J. T. Jones. Miss Betty Clements, lynn Cooper. Mac Weist, Russel Outland, Richard Roux and Lawrence Fields.

The next regular P.-T. A, meeting will be held Nov. 8. A sperial program will be presented by the organization Nov. 1.

Hepburn News

HEPBURN-Mrs. Verta Sales and daughter Opal Mae of Uniondale, Ind. were visitors here

Alvin Peggs, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peggs, was operated upon Saturday for the re-moval of tonsits and adenoids, in the Antonio hospital at Kenton. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilcox are

spending the week with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Art Abbot of Warren. John Virden of Findlay spent Wednesday with his sister Mrs.

Belle Morris.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drapes spent Saturday and Sunday with

riends in Cleveland. Mrs.Dean Nye and son Robert and Ruth Switzer of Tiffin are visiting with their parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Switzer. Mary K. Holland and Ruth Doods have resumed their studies at Bowling Green after the weekend with their parents.

Raymond Ward, Marcella Drumm, and Betty Burkett of Warren spent Saturday and Sunlay with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ward. Mr. and Mrs. John Sayre, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price, and Marie Price were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Harrison in De Cliff,

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. McClares are enloying a two week's visit with relatives in Trumbull Co. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Ward spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Har-

vey Wood of near Kenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Armentrout and baby returned to their home in Detroit Sunday after spending several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Armentrout.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lauble and sons spent Sunday evening in Marion.

Webster Peggs spent Saturday and Sunday with his grand-parents Mr. and Mrs. John Poland of Foraker. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Peterson and children of Latayette were

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mulbelland. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dunson of

La Rue spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Forest Herman.
Mr. and Mrs. H. O . Park.

daughter Margaret and son La Veru, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Park spent Sunday in Botkins with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Park and Mr. and Mrs. Emery Clement of La Rue spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clement Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Delong and family of near Marion were

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Draper. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Clement of Marion spent Tuesday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

C. C. Clement. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Showers and family of La Rue were guests of Nannie Smiley on Sunday.

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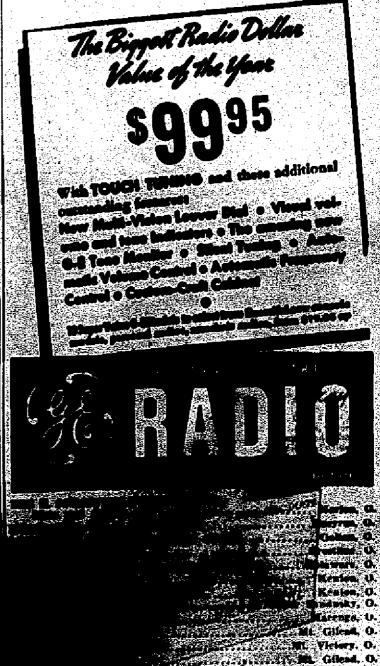
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If SHOULDN'T be a revelation, but to some it may be, to learn this is the same country they lived in away back in 1929, 1930, 1931 and 1032. Notice the similarities.

Business men still are sensitive to the psychology of fear, even though they've had a lot of practice. Politicians still depend on popular confidence for their precarious existence

The law of supply and demand hasnt' been repealed Production still is contingent on mofit Prosperity still hinges on the buying power of the masses. High wages still can be gobbled up by high prices

Fear feeds on fear today, and confidence feeds on confidence. The tendency to blame some one else for everything wrong and to take personal credit for everything right is as strong as it

The sea can't be swept back with a broom, and good times can't be covaed around the corner by painting "Welcome" on the doormat and waiting for developments. Bandwagons still are crowded when they're rolling downhill and deserted when they're stalled going uphill

The neiher regions still are paved with good intentions and earth still is crowded with mortals who seem determined to go there. Laws still won't save the world if the world doesn't want to be saved, and the judgment of three men is a better bet than the opinion of one

If, somehow, the fact that this is the same country being shoved hither and you by the same forces and the same type of individualsthe More Abundani Life to the contrary notwithstanding-can be pounded home, the game will he worth the candle.

On Trial

ENTENT on refuting the charge that something is going on in the state highway department besides road building, Gov. Davey is appointing a little brain trust of university engineers to look into the matter. Six professors, representing Ohio State, Purdue and Case School of Applied Science already have been named, and there may be more

These gentlemen are on trial, because the governor's gadflies claim he is counting on them to get nowhere in their investigation, which is the only reason he is taking the chance of turning them loose.

Every time politicians fall back on collegians. it seems, the collegians take a beating. This is a crying shame and a burning injustice. Here would be a great opportunity to prove that man still can be bright and practical even with a degree and a lob on the teaching staff. Six em, professors

No Miracles, Please.

IMMEDIATELY after the election, the drive to place the question of a one-house legislature before Ohio voters next year will get under way

Pentions will be circulated. Speeches will be made and written information distributed It should not be difficult, in view of general dissatisfaction with the general assembly as now constituted, to get the proposal on the

Neither should it be hard to obtain a fa.oiable vote once the idea reaches the ballot stage Therein, perhaps, hes the weakness of the whole idaa. The prospect for acceptance is too bught.

Ohioans are too ready to expect miraculous improvement if the two-house assembly is simplified by switching to the one-house plan, If their expectations continue to expand and are not deflated, the pain of coming back to earth after discovering there isn't going to be a miracle might prove ruinous to the success of the whole idea.

The job that must be performed by supporters of the simplified legislature is to keep the state from expecting too much, not to encourage it to expect more than possibly can be performed at the outset.

Shush, Mr. Berton

RUCE BARTON, running for congress in New York's 17th district—the "silk stocking district"-says if elected he would move to repeal one law a week.

Since the Pilgrims landed, he points out grimly. 75 congresses have passed 59,282 statutes The last congress alone contributed 11,000 and President Roosevelt signed 908 last summer, "No other nation in the world is so ridden to death by legislation," Mr. Barton raves.

This is too thick to grasp. As everybody snows. Bruce Barton's a live wire advertising executive with surplus talent and energy that bubbles over into other fields, this time, it's politics.

Why does Mr. Barton want to start repealing laws? Hasn't he heard that the country is being saved by passing them and that the late of salvation is to be stepped up shortly by a special session of congress. Does Mr Barton intend to undo this wonderful work, or what? He had better watch out, or somebody will pass a $\mu_{\rm A}/\mu_0$ make it thlawful to repeal a law.

Preparations

Imperative Need of G. Q. P. Marshaling Forces for Next Election Made Clear by Landon.

Cita shea they are in power, or the loos coshium of block known as the Democrate party has been demonstrating lately.

The lupushran party has been the more compact of the tea mapor parties since the Civil war, with the exception of the split caused by the spostasy of the first Roosciell Even today, despite its troubles, which the opposition naturally exaggerates, the Repubhean party has within its ranks a atronaer pull toward unity than the Democratic party, though it has those two strong cohesive elements, patronage and responsibility.

FORMER GOV. LANDON'S speech Tuesday night is chiefly important as a public reminder that the two party system in the United States still is a going inatitution and one essential to the nation's wellare

Mr. Landon made this especially evident by centering criticism on the trend lowerd the always dangerous one-man rule which has been predominant since beginning of the present adminis-

Unlike the old days, when the minority party lay dormant between elections, there is need today of constant and unremitting activity to keep the party in pace with the farter tempo of political sifairs This started as long ago as the middle of President Wilson's second term when Republican leaders organized their party in advance to take advantage of the opposition's inevitable decline in strength after eight years of responsibility in wartime. When the election came, the Republicans were better prepared for it than

the Democrais, and they won In 1928, after eight years of Republican ascendancy, Democrata borrowed a leaf from the Republican book and prepared themselves in advance for the 1932 election, bringing into play the "smear" campaign against the incumbent. Whether President Hoover could have been reflected

A MERICAN political parties are , under any circumstances with the not compact organizations, dispression on his record is probdemote, but the Demotate the doubtedly rapitalized aggress eld on the decline of his popularity.

> REPUBLICANS tound it diffi-They found themselves blocked by an old rule in politics, that the majority party is impregnable if conditions are improving defenseless if they re getting worse,

They did succeed in organizing themselves after a fashion for the 1936 campaign, and they polled 16,000,000 votes for Gov Landon despite their numerous handicaps, greatest of which was President Roosevelt's overwhelming personal popularity.
It is time now to reorganize

again in preparation for the congressional election next year and for the presidential cirction of 1940 Republican leaders are convinced, as Americans generally are convinced, that there is demand for and need of an effecti e opposition. The nation's political instinct still is for the two party system. As the coalition which nappens to be the majority shows more and more signs of the weakness that result from accepting responsibility and making the inevitable mistakes that go with power, the intrinsic usefulness of the two party system become more evident.

THERE is another old rule in nutional politics, that popular support shifts from the party in power to the minority. It is, in effect, the structure of the two party system. Republicans are convinced that this rule still is operative and that sooner or later they will be beneficiaries of the same shift which elevated the Democrata in 1932

They are convinced it will pay to begin preparations for respon-sibility early. It will be a hord task. They are divided in their opinions, but they must overcome their differences for the purpose of performing the traditional function of a minority party Mr. Landon's speech is an important detail in the party's preparations

Today And Tomorrow

Present Business Recession Appears To Resemble Short-Lived Decline of 1923.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

would be the best of reasons for thinking that the slump in the stock market fore-hadows nothing very much worse than the depression of 1923-24. We have almost forgotten that there was auch a depression although, as a matter of fact, it was very severe while it insted. But it lasted only a few months
And that is why iwe have forgot-



however severe, does unt Cause gentral and intense suffering The reasons for thinking that the depression that is now upon us is more like that of

short depression,

1923-'24 than like Waiter Lippmanthose of 1929, 1893, or 1873, ate principally these first, the world

monetary situation should by all known rules of the game exert heavy pressure to drive the world price level much higher than it is today, a rising world price level (as distinguished, of course, from in explosive but localized inflation as in post-war Germany) has throughout history brought profits that caused business to expand. And second the recovery in this country ought not yet to have run its evelical course in view of the fact that the building industry, which is of crucial importance, is only in the early stages of recov-

For these reasons and others of a similar kind, a man would not 115% making too big a fool of himself if he said that, other things being count, this depression might be quite severe but that it would probably be reasonably short and that it would be followed by a tecovery to higher levels of prosperity than those which were attained last spring. But other thinks are not equal and nobody in his senses could, I think, feel he was entitled to so much opti-

For there is a wholly unprecedented element in the situation and it makes predation impossible. We have never before, that as to say never since modern industrialism began, been in a business cycle when business throughout the civilized world was so completely dominated by governments. In the whole vast area from the River Rhine to the Pacrite ocean virtually all economic activity is from day to day subject to the orders of irresponsible. ommpresent, and arbitrary ruling obstruction in France the quesnon is still undecided as to how far the government will proceed to administer the economic life of the French nation. In Britain it is stell an open question as to whether the necessary of national defense wil, not coupel a resort mion go emiment the selected good to the conscription of n en and of a sense of the community in place properly and the establishment of a planned economy.

And in the United States which in cooper c weight and influence counts for so nething like a third to a haif of the abole capitalist of the Could there is an miller this to and there is a procedure, exercisms mentallable personal power, who thinks

NEW YORK, Oct. 21—On the , of himself not as a constitutional basis of past experience there | chief magistrate but as a specially chief magistrate but as a specially selected leader enjoying some special and almost mystic inspiration from the subconscious wisdom of the crowd. This sense of peculiar inspiration has grown upon Mr. Roosevelt, so much so that he is, l am afruid, very nearly the petfect exemplar of what a Yale mon once said Harvard men were like, that "You can always tell a Harvard man but you cannot tell hun **much** "

Future Unpredictable

No one can predict the economic future because for the first time in our experience we have to take into account the pervasive action of government, and there is no telling what the supreme personal rulers are going to do not suggesting that Mr. Roosever! is a dictator like Mussolmi or Hitler That soit of talk seems to me quite silly But I do serlously believe that he possesses decisive personal power over the vital elements of the American economy, and that by training, study, experience and natural endowment, he is not fitted to exercise that much power,
And it is a fact, denied by no

one, that he wields this vast personal power, which may mean economic life or death to the community, in an entirely haphazard and unaccountable fashion. There is no ofifcial cabinet which really participates in his decisions. There is not even a kitchen cabinet, or vint we now call a brain trust, which in any real sense helps him to decide high policy taken as a whole. There are no first rate men in his administration who can speak their real minds and still keep their places As some one said of another government, the good men either resign or become resigned. There are no Democratic party leaders who are independent and still in his confidence And there is no recog-

nized and organized opposition. With the executive's power greater than it has ever been in our whole history the President lives not under a constitution. a personal sovereign surrounded by his courtiers. He seems even to have gotten around to having a court jester, which in principle would be excellent, if this jester did not happen also

to think he was a messiah. The question is whether the recovers, which was under way and ought not to be over, will be permitted to proceed. That question cannot be answered by little concessions about the technic of steck market regulation. It can be answered only by the insistence of Congress, reflecting an aroused and informed public opinion, that personal govern-ment be bended and responsible government restored

For responsible government alone can give to entermise that security without which there will be no enterprise. Responsible government alone will bring to be u of the inspirations, distinations property close and mystifications of one by no means superhuman though well intentioned and charming gentleman

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I bite to be in a most cast's tablecto on the little of liberts divised to incentionaness - George

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Expected To Enter Position of National Prommence Regardless of Outcome of N. Y. Race.

By PRESTON GROVER

This is the first of a series of articles in which Preston Grover, Washington columnist, will analyze the New York mayeralt, campaign as a segment of the national political

AN OBJECT DROPPED FROM A KEWHT

BARBER/

SIGN IN THE

TO WOUNIW

A CAFE

PHOENIX, ARIZ.

From News of

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Friday, Oct 21, 1927

Agitation in behalf of estab-listing an airport in Marion was

given increased impetus when E.

A Johnston, head of the Johnston Aircraft Mig Co of Day-ton, flew here to address the

Marton Kiwanis club and was

forced to soar around over the city for half a hour hunting for

a place to land and finally was

forced to come down in a cow pasture south of the city.

Mrs Mary Firtch, 60, died at her home on North State street. A son was born to Mr and Mrs R J, Lares of Blaine ave-

Carl Tozzer was elected record-

er of Marion Company No. 15.

Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of J.

H McCoy, who had moved to

The Marion County commis-

sioners rejected bids on installa-

the home of her parents, Mr and

Mis Wilson Fryman, in Green

TWENTY YEARS AGO

A son was born to Mr and Mrs

W F Evans of East Center street.

Edward P. Houghton, 66, died at his home on Gurley avenue

The Tri - Township Sunday

school associatoion in its annual

convention at Waldo adopted re-

solutions indorsing the proposed

state prohibition amendment. S.

W. Allmendinger was elected

Mr. and Mrs. R W. Messenger celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home seven

Mrs. W. H. Moore, 83, died at the home of her daughter. Mrs

J. W. Schrote, on west Church

Progress is news wherever it

appears Here is Progress as re-ported in Topics of The Times, #

daily column in The New York

"A salute of 13 guns greeted

Maj Gen Frank R McCoy on ms visit to the Brooklyn navy yards.

but never before did the thunders

of welcome so fall the heavens

The reason was that we live in a

modern world The salute did not

come from a battlesnip's 14-inch

guns, but from a loud-speaker at

the gate to the navy yard The

horn was fed by two smooth-

bore breech leading guns on a

dock firing one pound blank

"Something of the prestige and

temance is gone from a cannon salute when it's all done with

noise mirrors, as we may be per-

mitted to call a loud-speaker. But, after all, it is the heart behind

the gift that counts. Thirteen guns

or 21 guns are as valid when

fired by someoedy pressing a but-

ten as when sulors, naked to the

waist, tended the cuns with ram-red and black peader and ball.

Tradition has learned to so hand-

in-hand with technology. The

armual hely carpet from Cairo to Meeca now goes by automobile."

Daily Bible Thought

GOOD REHAVIOR. We be

seech you brethren, that we in-

crease more and more; and that

ye study to be quiet, and to do

your own business, and to work with your own hand, as we commanded you —I Thescaloniaus + 10, 11.

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end it is better

Words of the Wise

president for the next year

miles northwest of Marion

Thirteen Bangs

It was Sunday Oct 21, 1917

Youngstown

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Other Years

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CUTTING A HEAD OF HAIR

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6 A PERSON DISLODGED AND

A PETRIFIED MAN

WAS UNEARTHED IN

A MINE IN CHILE -

HE WAS AN INDIAN

AND MORE THAN SIX FEET TALL

APART FROM THE EARTH

falls directly toward the center of the earth, but

WS PATH THROUGH SPACE (DUE TO THE MOVEMENT OF THE

EARTH) IS NOT STRAIGHT DOWN - IT IS A LATERAL

NEW YORK, Oct 21-Win or lose, Fiorello H LaGuardia appears likely to be pushed by this mayoralty campaign into a position of national prominence Just where he will land nationally is anyhody's guess. The Democratic organization in New York City is opposing him, even though he has

been stamped as pro-new deal and has been kindly served by the national ad-The Repub-

tion of a new heating plant at the Children's home because all the bids were above the enministration lican city organi-The executive board of the Marion County Federation of women's Clubs voted \$150 to zation is concededly hooking itcarry on nutrition work in the self to his popularity mainly

Mis Bruce Everetts, 38, died at for what it can get out of it the way of party build-up While SIGRELLO LAGUARDIA always nominally a Republican, he often has been so far out of

party alignment as to look like a one-man party all by himself There is no national third party of major consequence vet but some of the headiest observers in New York believe that if the time comes for that sort of movement to be launched, he will be near the head of it-provided the move starts before

LaGuardia is an Americanborn Italo-Jewish son of an aimy bandmaster Politics has been his life work and hving since before the war, and like many another politician he was a congressman and ex-city alderman until, in 1933 he rode the crest of a reform wave into the mayor's

office on a fusion ticket. As the mayor of the country's largest city he drew a given amount of attention, but the new deal style swited him, and soon he became the speaking voice of a liberal following like nothing so much as the liberal following of President Roosevelt in the na-

uonal field

He put a restraining hand on the police, so union pickets canie to see in him their special benefactor For the six million or more citizens under his jurisdic-tion he was enutied to draw generous portions of new deal ichef and reconstruction money. and he spen, it speeding up the city's traffic afteries and in opening 400 pla grounds and pools for the poor and the halfprivileged

LEON CATHEDRAL IS

SHOWN ON 188 STAMPS

OF NIGARAGUA

He promised economy and re-lief from reputed Tammany unstefulness, but, in tune with the national administration, purmitted total expenditures chmo He chose police and fire commissioners from the career men in the departments, rather than rewarding political sup-porters and went out of the state to snap up highly-recommended health and prison execulives

Played Ball His Way

His loyal supporters concede, however that he was willing to "play ball' to a degree for political purposes down in the lower paironage ranks Mostly if was 'LaGuardia ball' ne played -50 that Tammany started and the Republican organization fared little better

At the end of four years of mayorship impardai observers credited him with an administration freer than in a long time from political racketeering and efficient as may be expected in a political administration in a

At the end of that time he sought reelection without a party he could call his own Still when you ask him if he is going to move into the national field from the major's office, he spaps back
"No. I'll be through with poli-

ucs I'm going to teach school out in Arriona I'm too old (He is 55) I've been in office 34 years and campaigned 15 times?

Dinner Stories

Frosh One 'I hear you got thrown out of school for calling the dean a fish Frosh Ivo 'I didn't call num a fish I just said, That's our dean real fast."—United Mine Workers Journal



'If this one is for you, too. Miss Ansonyou're fired!"

By R. J. Scott | In New York

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Oct 21-Now and then N cling, like parnacles to a modern to stores, restitutions and offices out of a outsted past. On a reach of down-town patreet is a little grocery that is just as a wren't opened for trade 40 years ago.

On its ancives is a scant array of tinned ge There is the dill pickle barrel open at the and the leaning basket of dried apricots. W the front door opens a bell rings in the and the stooped and bewinskered prop-

and the stoopen and bettievered proption, as out of the depths.

At dusk a single coaf oil lamp illuminates place. It is proposity more antiquated than Cross Roads store at Specree's cut. There two offices in the Wall Street district will telephones and a notion store in the Fait section of Brooklyn has package baskets zin, on wires

New York's most exclusive bank-the r National—recently built a new home, but it tained the roll top desks of long ago with president's out in the open for all to see cotting the unwritten law that his hat much at all times on top of his deak.

They have persuaded Chic Young, create the comic cirip featuring the precocious c "Blondie," to carry on When the artist's cr the prototype of the strip, passed on recer [anguished parent declared he would never diagain. For many weeks he appeared sun and could not be aroused from his leine Finally they induced him to sit at his draw board for an hile daily, and gradually he t up n's popular coore again.

Conversion of the famous country home Billie Burke Burkley Crest, at Hastings-on-H son into a fine suburban hotel, will remote a at one time was the best known estate, nex John D Rockefeller's Pocantico Hills in W chester. It was a background for some of F enz Ziegfeld's most elaborate spending splur Here at one time he garaged six Rolls Roy built a dollhouse for his daughter Patricia to have cost \$20,000, and had a playground to included among other pets a baby elephant.

I am told that few window cleaners go more than two years without a haur-raisescape from death. Despite the danger of it teeters on high leages, eventually they greateless and find thereselves dangling to one of a strap, high in mid-air. If they have s cessfully passed through the mishap they rei meet death at their work. Considering the raids of their calling, the death rate is aston ingly low

My favorite of all New York theaters is venerable and stately Empire. In the decor of vanished past, it has gone down hill with an And today seems to attract the most fashione first night audiences. Katharine Cornell usu plays there as do Nazimova and Gielgid someho v in the musty shadows one feels presence of Charles Frohman, John Drew so many more of the theater when it was theater. This season it displays the talente Burgess Meredith and Lillian Gish in a play tingly dated for the Empire—the Gay 90's tween the foyer and the theater proper ther carpeted promenade, and from the walls g down the autographed likenesses of the thes cal great of yesteryear Coming into it is the noisy world outside, it distills a feeling peace, like some country meeting house with

hurry or self-consciousness Thingumbobs' Bert Fitzgibbon, the fame Thingumbobs' Bert Fitzgiobon, the lamidaffydill comedian of the vaudeville days is covering after two years in bed with a crac spine near Boston. Marcel Proust, fam French writer, could stand no light save that a single flickering candle. Aima Claybergivisting the Claude Bowerses on the Spanish der. J. Edgar Hoover is an indefatigable lower of the comic strips. Eddy Duching the success as a boton wielder, still we spite his success as a baton wielder, still "a

to be the proprietor of a corner drug store

From the Lucust Valley Notes in a Long land weekly "Mrs. H Pool of Skunk's Mis Road, has gone to her New York City apment for the winter For just the winter? Why not farewell

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Views of The Orient By MILES W. VAUGHN

United Press Corres NEW YORK-Two notable books recei cast a great deal of light on America the Orient and Orientals in America

"Forty Years of American-Japanese Ro tions (Appleton-Century), by Foster R Dulles builds a background for understand the present Chinese-Japanese war. Dulles I widely known authority on American dipit acy, and in his book he has outlined care! the development of American foreign polici the Far East

His chapters dealing with the Russo-Japan war of 1905 and the events which led up to are extremely illuminating. He reveals t President Theodore Roosevelt, who hear supported the Japanese during the war, came suspicious of them when they wen many overwhelming victories against Cas. Russian forces so easily.

The President at that time correctly fores what has happened since—that Japan's e victory over Russia encouraged her to a p gram of expansion in northern Asia wh sooner or later would lead her into conflic. 2 the United States.

The whole book is an able evaluation American foreign policy and it emphasizes essential weakness of that policy—namely. America has tried to enforce the principle equal opportunity and the open door, ou' as nas been prepared to use the army and had to make good demands that have been ma in diplomatic communications

The book reveals that the present policy the United States, to be really effective. = be backed by military force, and it safety that American public opinion never will prepared to send the army and navy to

Assatic mainland for a major war.

The second book is "East Goes West" Se ners), by Younghill Rang, and it gives illuminating picture of how the United Str and the American people look to an Asiata S dent who came here prepared to make he of way and take advantage of traditional Ame can hospitality to obtain an education

Kang exemplifies perfectly the persecution of the Oriental student and his ability 10 his rice bowl in any country and make ire an

of any situation.
"East Goes West" reveals between the his too, the inherent superiority which the Asiatic intellectuals feel when they continued the state of th contact with American civilization.

Today in Ohio History

Farmer, soldier, statesman-these are the terms applied to Dwicht R. Herras was born near Twinsburg. Summit courts O. Oct. 21, 1841. Educated in the common schools and of C

in, he seried in the federal army from to 1865 and located at Cincinnati in 1867 his the nursery business with S. S. Jackson became proprietor of the Jackson nursery ing a strong Republican, after serums as tice of years he was elected state representative from Hamilton county.

Draft Final Plans for Farmers Union Meeting day morning, sithough the exact time is uncertain since both Pennsylvania and Indiana are holding

Sessions of State Organization Will Be Held Tuesday time The sessions will be held at The and Wednesday in Star Auditorium.

days, the -dirice anumpated for

preparing an entry, G Firstenberger and re tab as sung in plans for the

Commutices Named Commit ces to assist in the conwho will attend will be E. H.
Time of crangements and deleEi erson of St. Charles, S. D., na-

a pidly being com-, gates and alternates were named at Hotel Marion for registrations, fourth annual con-Wednesday night at a meeting of Mayor Smith had been informed.

e Onto division of the Pleasant township at the Five Although the plans now call for e Onto division of the Pleasant township at the Five Although the plans now call for Educational and Co-Points church on Route 4 at adjournment on Wednesday af-

Enucational and Co-Points church on Route 4 at adjournment on Wednesday aftern which will be Owens road

Owens road

The delegates are Paul AugenCommune the convention into stien. Harold Patrick, W. C. FirWednesday night if business is stemberger. Stanley M. Hoopman, not completed

Ross Jones, Joe Mehaffey. The aiConvention of S. Stemberger of M. Price, Harry actions to be taken at the conventions of officers. -pans, state presi- Thompson, P. J. Uncapher, Gro- vention will be election of officers mention will oring yer Lichtenberger, George Wil- for one year terms. Those whose . 1500 persons to liams and Emerson Deitsch.

William Racey, chairman, W. E. McClaskey, Stanley V. Hoopman, Lenox of Fletcher, see elary-treas-C. E Baseler and Edward urer. Clatence Ludwig of Oak Analo Local No. 33, Schweinfurth and the music com- Harbor and Carl Wagner of near -pier of the Union in mittee for the convention as at Tuesday night with chairman, Harvey Seiter, Emercontered by many of son Deitsch, William Zeig and whose names were not announced by officials.

The musical groups from the Pleasant local which will aid in 2 ock, secretary and the convention are the Farmers; of the Pleasant local, Union band and the Pleasant Hill-Union band and the Pleasant Hilltoppers.

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FROM HERE

tional president. Mayor Smith said. Mr. Everson is tentatively listed for an address on Wednesstate conventions at the same

Star auditorium but convention headquarters are to be established

terms expire this year are Presi-The float committee included dent Hagans: Maurice E Beir of Gib-onburg, vice president; F. R. Garretsville, both members of the

Other officers of the state organization are C B Steinman of near Rawson, Paul J Ryan of Itwin and Raymond South of near West Liberty, all directors, and Mrs. Marguerite Bredehoft of near Port Clinton, state junior chair-

Stickers for Cars

The mayor has instructed the police department to give special courtesy to the delegates. Farmers Union stickers will be placed on all visiting automobiles

For housing the delegates arrangements have been made with all hotels in the city and with numerous home owners. Mayor Smith said Persons having rooms to rent overnight should list their names with Mr. Firstenberger at

The Farmers' Union is generally considered one of the most milipersons interested in farming in the nation. It campaigns for better conditions on farms throughout the country, but has "selfheln" as its policy and not government nelp According to state-ments made recently by Mr Hagans the group is opposed to many of the new deal farm poli-cies, especially the "planned scar-city" program which Mr Hagans

called 'un-Christian" The tentative program as an-

ton Central Labor union by Ralph White Four from Urbana Local went on, "that I do not believe K. Ruppert, secretary; response by No. 10, address by speaker to be you could do much for Mary But Raymond South of near West Lib- named later erty, member of the state board of directors, opening remarks by report of credentials committee.

annual report of state officers Tuesday afternoon—(1 39) mu-sic by the Ohio Corn Crackers orchestra from Gibsonburg Local

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John William Campbell, 19. is held at Lorein county jail. Elyria, O, after ellegedly confessing that he ravished Louise Hornbeck, 19, at Grafton, O. and then strangled her to death. lie is seen above as he was questioned by Sheriff Perl J. Kelisy, at Marshall, Mich, where he was prested in an attempt to attack a high school girl Sheriff William Grall, of Lorain county, then took him to Elyria, to face further questioning and possible charges

No 28; report of committees Tuesday evening - Parade benounced by Mayor Smith fol-lows: a line to be announced later; eve-Bair of Gibsenburg, state vice music by Ohio Corn Crackers, for Mary, president greetings from the Mary songs by the Novelty Blue & "And y

President Hagans, appointment of mittee, report of state purchasing aid one of my players" committees on order of business agent, H S Atchinson of Salem. He spread his hands with a gestesolutions, good of the order and Mich, report of Farmers' Union ture of finality which I knew well, constitution and by-laws, music, Mutual Casualty Co.; report on Jumor Union by Mrs. Marguerite Bredehoft of near Port Clinton. state junior chairman; address by national president, Mr Ever-

> Wednesday afternoon...(2.20 m m. closed to public)-report of resolutions committee and adoption of state program; election

PROSPECT CHURCH SOCIETY MEETS

Mrs, Edgar Griffith Hostess: Mrs E. P. Curtie Leads Discussion.

PROSPECT Oct 21 -- "The Church -- It's Mission" was the topic in charge of Mrs. E P.
Curts at the meeting of the Woman's Missionary and Aid society
of the Reformed church Tuesday
afternoon when Mrs. Edgar Grif-

fith was hostess
Mrs. D. P. Hord gave a report of the classical meeting held in Canton recently,
"Wayside Churches" was read

"Wayside Churches" was read by Mrs. Robert Diller; "Reaching the Unreached" by Mrs. Edgar Grifith; "The New Mood in the Church" by Mrs. Frank Mayer; "The Church Moves On" by Mrs. D. P. Hood; "The Church Faces the World" by Mrs. T. H. Fine-freck: "Woman's Place in the frack: "Woman's Place in the Church" by Mrs. W. J. Fitts; "The Church" by Mrs. S. L. Wattring: "I Am the Church" by Mrs. A

An informal talk on "What Do
I Want My Church to do for Me"
was given by Mrs. C. P. Herr and
Mrs. C. F. Swaney: "What do I
Want My Church to do for My "What the Church Means to the Community" by Mrs. M. H. Stratton; "What the Church Means to the Community" by Mrs. M. H. Gast. "Give Your Best" was the theme of the worship service conducted by Mrs. E. E. Wattring, Mrs. C. F Swaney read the scripture; Mrs. Robert Diller played the hymn "Fairest Lord Jerus" The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Annetts



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HAVE BEEN compelled to think HAVE BEEN compelled to think But the next second set my to defend out rapidly many times in my life, pulses for racing with the conbut rarely have I been in greater sciousiess of victory, for he sudneed of quick wits than when I denty laid his hand over mine as it listened to Philip Veritien's re- lested upon the open window of quest that I refrain from coaching the car door and addressed me treme cruelty He denies the alle-Mary in the stellar role of my tenderly

Common sense told me that it have relieved my mind, With was impossible for him to suspect the plan Katherine and I had concocted to do the very thing I shall be able to command the against which he was warning me, best possible work from each of against which he was warning me, best possible work from each of and liuber's flist addition to the But his ultimatum, though couched them. And my conscience will be juid liuber's flist addition to the entering the content was threateningly leter should have a request was threateningly leter should have a request. as a request, was threateningly clear about Mary's welfare" common pleas court by the HOLC before me, and I gathered every He looked at his watch, and tagainst Certrude Arbott and John gave a sudden start. emergency.

He once had praised my dramatic ability highly. With a painful construction of my throat muscles, and a little petition in Thespis, I told myself that I would be in truth an actress in this situ-ation threatening the aid to Mary which I had so counted upon giv-

Madge In Evasive

"Mr Veritzen" I gasped, openng my eyes wide in astonishment "Have you gone out of your mind?"

His eyes twinkled as he looked while he was loading a truck at me, and I saw that he was in Thursday night at the University His eves twinkled as he looked high good humor with himself. The & Supply Co., is reported
"Some of my dearest enemies resums comfortably at the home say that I never was in it." he "If they could have heard that

has speech of yours, I am affald distribute the solution in neigh-they would have had cause for boring communities. He formerly their opinion. I retorted, "What liked at 666 Woodrow avenue have I ever done, of what breach of professional ethics have I been guilty that you should believe me capable of the impertinence, more, the barefaced impudence, which you have just named?"

My fear that I would not be able to carry the thing through proved my best aid, for it made my voice tranulous.

"I have been so proud of the fact that I always keep within the circumscribed bounds of any posi-tion I hold."I went on chokingly "Oh, you can't mean you think I would—"

"My dear, dear child!" Philip Ventren's voice was shocked, solicitous, "Pleaes don't reproach Tuesday morning—Call to order ning indoor session begins at 8 n yourself any further. Don't think at 9 o'clock by Mr Hagans, mu- m as follows music by Levering of it again. It was only a precausic; address of welcome by Mayor. family orchestra from Troy Local tion, born, I suppose, in my sic; addiess of welcome by Mayor family orchestra from Troy Local tion, born, I suppose, in my Smith, response by Maurice E No 67, remarks by Mr Hagans; knowledge of your deep affection. "And you must not think," he

it is my theory-indeed, I have Wednesday morning—(9 a m) made it a fetish—that nobody—final report of credentials com- save myself may lift a finger to

COURT NEWS

Answer filed-by Robert D. Mc-Bute in sunt filed against him by and I fairly held my breath with (Bertha Iona Mix ture on grounds the fear that notwithstanding his of gross neglect and extreme protests of continuous for wounding scruelty. He denies charges and my feelings, he might yet ask me; asks dismosal Herrer F Johnson to promise to lend no aid to Mary, for plaintiff and Mouser & Mouser

Answer and cress retition filed -by Joe Cotagno to Mildred Cafagnes, petition for divorce on grounds of grow neglect and exgations and asks divorce. Lowley "You cannot imagine how you M Francis for defendant.

Foreclosure Asked

Suit for foreclosure of a mortcage on a lot in Miller, Crowley common pleas court by the HOLC

Abbott. The HOLC asks judg-ment of \$4,571 40 Henry A. Mick-ley is attorney for the HOLC.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage Ilcensor have been issued in probate court to John D. Holbrook, farmer, and Irma Goins, both of Mailon county, and to Walter W. Predmore of 666 Sugar street, engine repairman, and Ella Busies of Marton county

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SPOOKS, short and tall, plump and slender, invaded the basement Plans for Dance of the Paul Thomas home on Sargeni street last evening. It was DATRONS of the informal fall the "ghost party" of Ohio Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Ohio State Nurses' association will be with members of the Marion Carbon Markon Carbon Markon Carbon Carbon Markon Markon Carbon Markon Markon Carbon Markon Markon Carbon Markon Ma

Every one dressed in ghost make-up-chiefly sheets-and the problem of identifying the sorority "sisters" provided a large share tickets at the club on the evening of the evening's entertainment.

The young women bobbed for apples and played in other games of the Hallowe'en season, prizes going to Miss Ruth Starr, Miss Dorothy Regan, Miss Dorotha Creasap, Mrs. Howard Tittlebaugh. Mrs. Charles Ulrich, Miss Mildred Collins, Miss Marguerite Van Atta, Miss Betty Jane Jacoby and Mrs. LaVerne Pfeiffer.

Corn shocks and pumpkins were the principal decorations. Hallowe'en refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served.

Guests at the party were Mrs. Jock Danner, Mrs. Clare Williams, Mrs. Uirich, Mrs. Tittlebaugh, Miss Charlotte Llewellyn, Miss Regan. Miss Van Atta and Miss Elizabeth Gray.

C-4-C-Mrs Leona Reinwald was a Clifford Irey of Windsor street. The evening was spent with needlework and bunco. Mrs. John Guthrie won the award for high score and a galloning award. Mrs. Marion Cole was consoled. A guest award was presented to Mrs. Reinwald. The club presented a birthday gift to Miss Marie Bone-

Pan American Fellowship fund atmeeting of the Sesame club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. C. Brown west of Meeker. Historical events were given in response to roll call, and the program included three papers, "Canada, Our Neighbor to the North," by Mrs. J. L. Jolley, "The Gaspe Peninsula," prepared by Miss



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Sylvia Cellar and read by Mrs. C. guest of the Dei-Mar-Vu club at H. Lindsey, and "The Canadian and meeting last evening with Mrs. Women," by Mrs. P. F. Williams. Mrs. Margaret Gerun and Mrs. C M. Roberts, members of the club. were reported ill. During a social Plans were made to hold a sale of articles made by the blind of the state Nov. 29.

Mrs. Eva Hultz and Miss Frances Massie were guests when Mrs. Ruth Broadsword enter-A contribution was made to the tained the D. D. Pinochle club yesterday afternoon at her home on Woodrow avenue. Mrs. Hultz received a guest award and a grand prize and floating award were presented Mrs. None

Itniy and Mussolini provided a rogram topic for a meeting of he Literature Study club last vening at the home of Mrs. C. E. lenney of Delaware avenue. Mrs. lenney presented the topic and made by the blind of the state in Fetter. he near future.

Miss Mary K. Ebert, who will eave soon to live in Rutherford, N. J., was guest of honor at a

The dinner and theater party

A Hallowe'en party Oct. 25 at the bakery of Mr. and Mrs. William Roccker of 159 South Main street, for members and their familles, was arranged for at a meeting of the Cucire club ves-Hecker of Cherry street. A 6 clock dinner was served by the nostess. Mrs. Dale Hecker and guest were Mr. and Mrs. I Mrs. John Ganoe were guests.

Mrs. Theresa Emerson, Mrs. Fred Spano, Mrs. Pete Cutareili and Mrs. Tom Rizzo entertained last evening at the Spano home on Superior street for Miss Leanore

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give Saturday evening at the Marion Country club may buy their i the dance.

Bob McMahan's orchestra will begin playing at 10 o'clock and continue until 2 in the morning. Miss Eleanor Stanley, chairman of the committee in charge, and group of nurses and friends went to the club this afternoon to begin decorating with fall leaves, bittersweet, corn stalks and pump-

On the committee are Miss Dorsiny Regan, Miss Louise Halbedel, Miss Helen Roth, Miss Loretta Winters and Miss Frances Navin. Money realized from the sale of tickets will go into a fund to maintain the Nurses' Official Registry on Olney avenue.

Rizzo of Park street, whose marhour the hostess served a tea rioge to Benjamin Lupica of Cleveland will take place next month.

A miscellaneous shower of gifts was given Miss Rizzo by the 40 guests. A two-course lunch was served following an evening of music and games. Honors in the games were awarded Mrs. Nick Sansotta, Mrs. Joe Bruno and Mrs. Pete Cutarelli.

Miss Irone Reynolds was hostess to members of the Business Women's club and several guests last evening at her home on East Church street. Following a short business session the time was goent socially and in a contest the award was won by Mrs. Jane Ross. Appointments suggestive of Hallowe'en were carried out in Miss Pansy Rauhauser led in a the lunch. Guests were Mrs. A. comed the guests, after which the round-table discussion. Plans were J. Sautter, Mrs. Clara Hildreth, time was given over to auction made to hold a sule of articles Mrs. John Huber and Miss Alma and contract bridge and euchre. Mrs. John Huber and Miss Alma

ly surprised Monday evening at their home by a group of friends forewell dinner party given last evening at Hotel Harding by the evening at Hotel Harding by the St. Mary Sub-Debs. Miss June birthday anniversary. A polluck Tobin and Miss Betty Daum were supper was served following an o'clock from a table presided with evening of games and contests. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Casper inter at the Palace were chaper Barth and children Hubert, June, oned by Mrs. J. C. Lott. Hal-Norma and Avis, Mr. and Mrs. lowe'en motifs decorated the din-Walter Brower, Mr. and Mrs. lowe'en motifs decorated the din- Walter Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. ner table, at which places were Ezra Cellahan, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stury and children Betty and Zelda, Jesse Brewer, C. C. Barrett and Barbare and Elaine Stury. *******

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McGill of Silver street entertained with a birthday dinner Tuesday evening lerday afternoon with Mrs. Nettie for the pleasure of Robert Col who was observing his sixteenth birthday, Present with the honor Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Ansley and daughter Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Malo and daughter Phyllis Marie.

Weddings

Announcement was made today of the marriage of Miss Winifred Anderson, daughter of Paul Anderson of 209 Park boulevard, and Curtis Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Wilson of 361 Clinton street. The ceremony was read by Rev. Hallberg, Friday, Oct. 7, in Bowling Green, O. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are living at 765 Davids street. Mr. Wilson is employed. lay of the marriage of Miss Wini-Sleel company.

street, Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, retarre caffiere, will preside as pastor, rend the single ring the installing officer.

Jeanette Howard of Willow street. Upon their return they will live on East Washington avenue. Mr. Rengert is employed at the Marion Steam Shovel Co.

RICHWOOD GROUP AT MARYSVILLE CLUB

Members of the Carpe Diem club of Richwood were guests of the Parliament club of Marysville for a program meeting Tueslay afternoon. Hostesses were Mrs. Fred Callaway, at whose bome the meeting was held, and Mrs. C. A. Hoopes, Mrs. Berle Southard, president of the hostess club welcomed the guests. The program opened with two solos. "There's a Lark in My Heart," and "Dutch Lullaby," by Mrs. Margarette Smith, accompanied by Mrs. Blanche Morlock at the piano. The program was on "Mexco," and included a talk by Rev. John Alvin Stewart on "Mexico. the Land of Contrasts." Rev Stewart, accompanied by several friends, spent last summer in Mexico. His talk included a numeer of his personal observations He also had for inspection by the members and guests several pieces of Mexican handwork. During the hour refreshments were served. Mrs. Stewart and Miss Housted presided at the table which was lighted with tall tapers and centered with a bouquet of red roses, carrying out a decora-tive note in red and white,

District Nurses' Ohio Garden Club Members Address, Musical K. Mouser, state radio chairman. 20th Anniversa Affairs | District Nurses Unio Garden Club Relation Close District elub were hostesses for the disClub Conference of pumplin filled with fruit Club Conference of provided the centerpiece for the provided the centerpiece for the luncheon table and completing the

Garden Club of Onio will be cludes pilgrimages to several garid here Thursday of next week!

An address on "White Spirit- function table and completing the held here Thursday of next week with members of the Marion Carden club as hostesses. The meeting will bring to a close a series of monthly tours which have taken the Ohio elub to a number of the Marion Western the one-day Contract of the Marion Carden colored the one-day Contract of the Carden colored colore taken the Ohio club to a num- close with tea at the homes of ber of lovely gardens and spots several of the members. Headquarters for the meeting of interest throughout the state. will be at Hotel Harding where and also provided an opportunity for a study of gardens the luncheon will be served. Registration will be at 10 o'clock, and from the time the growing things Miss Corham today emphasized are placed in the ground until

nue, Mrs. Jay H. Maish of King

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Kermode F. Gill of Cleveland,

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retary; Mrs. Paul North of Cleve-

land, treasurer; Mrs. H. I. Had-sell of Cleveland, assistant treas-

Main street.

Miss Maude Gorham, president of the local club whose members t will entertain the clubs of the state for the first time next Thursday, has named the following committees for the day:

"put to bed" for the winter sea-

Mrs. Carl Leffler, general chairman; Mrs. K. M. Bower, finance; Mrs. Roberta Kraatz, pub licity; Mrs. Frank M. Knapp, luncheon; Mrs. T. E. Sonnanstine. registration; Mrs. Jay H. Maish, exhibits; Mrs. Harry J. Mautz, garden tours; Mrs. E. G. Siefert. parking: Mrs. John F. Smith, exhibits of flowers, novelties, ar-

Attend Guest Mrs. O. S. Rapp of 213 South Greenwood street, Mrs. Wilfred Day Party Given By Women's Club

SEVENTY women attended the guest day party given by the Elks Women's club yesterday afternoon in the club room. On the hostess committee were Mrs. A. W. Cook, chairman, Mrs. Emma Crowley, Mrs. C. G. Covault and Mrs. J. T. Carliss.

Mrs. V. W. Orth, president, weland contract bridge and euchre. Guest awards went to Mrs. H. S. Fair in contract, Mrs. J. E. Pea-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stury of cock in auction and Mrs. H. G. 167 Clover avenue were pleasant. Baker in eachre. The club hon-ly surprised Monday evening at ors were awarded Mrs. G. E. Darnell in contract, Mrs. G. H. Gun-

> by Mrs. Orth and decorated with a centerplece of flowers and can-

Guests were Mrs. C. D. Faurot urer; Mrs. Frank B. Sterns of of Morral, Mrs. H. G. Baker, Mrs. Cleveland, and Mrs. C. S. Rob-E. L. Kling, Mrs. A. A. Starner, Mrs. J. E. Peacock, Mrs. H. S. Fair, Mrs. Hester Orth, Mrs. Frank Wiedemann, Mrs. Kathryn Monnette, Mrs. John Guthrie, Mrs. John Fairbanks, Mrs. William Maish, Mrs. B. H. Lawson, Mrs. T. L. Fahey, Mrs. W. P. Hayden and Mrs. Virgil Hentze.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY LE PETIT SALON

Reports on the national conven tion held in New York City and election of officers made up a business session at a meeting of Le Petit Salon No. 251, 8 et 40, Tuesday night in Democratic headquarters.
Mrs. Ines Eikenbary was re-

elected le petit chapeau; Mrs. Gussie Campbell of Mt. Gilead: le

Davids street. Mr. Wilson is em- installation of officers Nov. 16, and Steel company.

a social meeting in observance of the first anniversary Nov. 17. Both meetings will be held in Demo-Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Rengert cratic headquarters. A letter was left Marion at noon today for a wedding trip through the Shen- Jean Plehn, who is making her andoah Valley following their home in California. One applica-marriage at 11:30 o'clock this tion was accepted and one "part-morning at the First Prosbyter-ner" initiated. Mrs. Helen Hoar of ian church manse on East Church | Columbus, past departmentale sec-

The members are organized to The bride was formerly Miss carry on a program of welfare canette. Howard of Willow work concentrating on the cure and prevention of tuberculosis.

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Close District club were hostesses for the dis- Marked At Par

yesterday at Hotel Harding. Mr. Keiler brought out in his

talk a comparison of different modes in which spirituals have the importance of the Marion club George Bowen Jackson, Mr. Kelmembers sending in their luncheon reservations and registrations for said that spirituals did not as early as possible. The lecture originate with the Negro but were by Mrs. Paris on "New York borrowed from the white man, eon reservations and registrations by Mrs. Paris on "New York Gardens, New and Old," will be and rearranged to suit the Negro's at the Palace theater at 10:30 mode of singing. The first spirituals he explained were Martin and there also will be a musical program at that time, Mrs. Paris' Luther's chants in the church. His talk was illustrated by a quintet lecture will be illustrated by her made up of his pupils from Ohio Weslevan university, and their Upon their return from a trip songs included "Jesus at Bethany." to the Harding Memorial the fol-The vocal numbers served to illowing gardens will be visited: Mrs. Morgan Burke, corner of Vine street and Washington avelustrate the old and new type of

Art Trio Plays

The Musical Art trio composed avenue, Mrs. J. Malcolm Strelitz of Mt. Vernon avenue, and Mrs. of Mrs. H. K. Mouser of Marion. D. J. Shelton of the Richland planist, Miss Norma Pulnaro, riolinist and Miss Alice Carrothers, cellist, of Columbus, played Brahms' trio, opus 8, allegro con brio, and Miss Carol Moorland, of New York City, guest Schaffner of 245 St. James street. Mrs. Ray R. King of 421 Mt. Ver- artist on the Marion Lecture-Reital club's opening program Tuesnon avenue and Misses Maune day evening played "Arabesque" by Schumann, Liszt's "Forgotten and Ruth Gorham of 429 South Waltz," and Chopin's "Scherzo in B Flat Minor." Newly-elected officers of the Garden Club of Ohio are Mrs.

The Lecture - Recital club chorus, under the direction of honorary president; Mrs. Guy C. L. G. Jones, accompanied by Mrs. Myers of Ashland, president; Mrs. John Lacey sang for the lunch-H. B. Stewart of Hartville, first con, Their group included "Tam-vice president; Mrs. Florence M. bourin," arranged by Saar, bourin," arranged by Saar, "Clouds," Charles Dies, and "Star," Rogers.

Mrs. R. A. Herbruck of Dayton, president of the state federation, talked informally at the luncheon and introduced her board members and several out of town guests. She asked the chorus to attend the state federation convention at Cieveland in the spring as a voice ensemble. Marion Woman Presides

Mrs. James C. Woods of Maron, president of the district preslded for the session. The one-day conference followed the fall meeting of the state board, for which Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Karl W. Cleveland, and Mrs. C. S. Rob-Schell, secretary of the state inson of Youngstown, advisory board and president of the Marion Lecture-Recital club, and Mrs. H.

IS ENTERTAINED

Twenty members of the Thimble Blee club of Prospect townbeen written and quoted from a ship met Friday afternoon with recent book, "White Spirituals in Mirs. Carl Jacobs of York Cemer. Southern Uplands," by Dr. Riddles were given in response to Riddles were given in response to roll call. Arrangements were made to present the program at a meeting of the Marion County Federation of Farm Women's clubs in Marion on Nov. 9. Readings by Mrs. John Lawrence and Mrs. E. Ackley preceded plano selections by Miss Marie Flickenger of York Center, a guest. A paper on sugar vas read by Mrs. Clyde Behrens, followed by readings by Mrs. William Knachel and Mrs. O. E. Thomas and a paper, "The Jew." by Mrs. Zed Gunder. A letter was read from Miss Ada Chapin of Anniston, Ala, Refreshments were in keeping with Hallowe'en. Guests were present from York Center and Prospect

By Pleasant Cit GUESTS joined members of Pleasant Farm Women's for an anniversary perio yer day afternoon at the home Mrs. Arden Groll of the D ware road, south. The affair in the form of a 1 o'clock in eon, and marked the twent

anniversary of the ormanical of the club. The guests were seated at m tables centered with minist corn shocks and pumpking the theme was continued in favors, which were miniature : vest baskets filled with the

Devotionals were conducted Mrs. Byron Rice and Mrs. Sleeth gave a talk on hea Contest awards were won by

Guests included Mrs. * Koepplin, Mrs. H. P. Goed Mrs. L. E. Mautz, Mrs. 📆 Tron, Mrs. Robert Uncapher Sleeth and Mrs. Joseph Alms

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niebold the charming, well-migher, is openly st-Nina.
Nina's gay, plump, mother, is crasy about for new husband, pasts, young auto salesman,

CHAPTER 16

Mone With Richard ... so Nina asked: "Dariyou feel well?" ther gave a little laugh gat sound quite like her,

abably noughty of me to to you, baby, but being does not tend to make exactly . . pjacid. Some-feel a trifle worn out. ." and at herself and looked aral, "It will pass . . . mount I hope not!" News felt a stirring in her

she snew it for what it wasmay but she tried to tell herwas concern for gency florrible state of affairs. But the next time she heard of that was all scitled. Honey was going to Palm Beach

at Husseface in a week and Reduced was not. Mina's knees almost sagged beseath her as she heard the news; net in a moment she felt better, for Honey went on.

viation to fly up to Canada and viation to fly up to Canada and viation to fly up to Canada and on a month's hunting trip. So Bridget," and Richard said the FORMER BUCYRUS MAN DIES what with everyone telling me same; and then, when the house BUCYRUS. Oct. 21 — Function and the same; and then, when the house BUCYRUS. Oct. 21 — Function and the same; and then the house BUCYRUS.

Nina cut in. She had ask one question, quickly.

after Honey." In spite of her efforts to command it. Nina's heart broke into iu familiar tap-dance: A week-

alone with him. . When the day of Honey's departure did dawn at last. Nina rolled over in bed, and with the last vestige of her will-power lifted the telephone and invited her self down to Harmony for the reckend. Then she called Cor-delia to ask her over for dinner

But Cordelia said she was awfully sorry, she had an engage-

hard to quelt the feeling of exwell, she had ask Cordelia. and had made arrangements to go down to Harmony, the next day ... So she had done her best, enyway. . ..

type set out in the latter's chauf- 2 1981; 2. Main St. Phone Elif. feur driven Lincoln, shortly after breakfast. They were to make the journey in easy stages, pausing to visit friends on the way.

Honey's little round face peered

tearfully at them through the car window, above Richard's orchids.
The minute they disappeared around the corner, Nina bolted to her room, and then bolted out of the house; and she didn't come ouck until the late afternoon.

Richard wasn't about then, but at 6:30 when she came down, he was mixing cocktails in the liv-

ing room.

Nina took two, and then promptly wished she hadn't. Fears and doubts began to iron themselves out and she found hersel looking forward to the evening with joyous anticipation. She had on a little simple dress with a chaste, high neck line and tea sleeves. It was yellow—the color that Hester Semple couldn't wear, and that Nina could, so advantageously. Its seductiveness lay in the clever way it was coulded to the figure . sugwas one of those deceptively insenue frocks, that your sunt Minnie couldn't possibly object to. It was new.

That's new, isn't it?"

And she said: "Yes."

And he said: "Oh, do you hish so?"

And then they switched to the

trocious creation that traiter Van Airstynne had chosen to travel in ... and their conversation was May and innocuous,

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Nina and Richard were playing packgammon, and Bridget had just come in to ask if there was anything else she could do for them, before retiring.

burning desire that was so fiero seared her, and left her weak. It fanned her own terrible onging, until it seemed that the been born, was so that this mement could—be.

be measured by time, he released church here Wednesday, her and drew her down beside Morning and afternoon him, onto one of the seats by the fire.

Nina elepes, tomorrow:



and then it was reality. She was in his arms.

"Nina . . Nina . . it just is, "When do you leave-Rich- that's all. It's bigger than we are. Bigger than right or wrong. . . or Tou and I are going to keep than we couldn't stop it any more formed church will entertain the than we could stop the sun from annual fall rally of the Crawford the home fires burning, for a few rising. Precious. beauti- County C. E. on Sunday, Oct. 24. Gay, darling . . . I leave a week ful. . ."

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His lips again, tender, demanding, land college, will speak.

It was a misty, delirious dream . . It was heaven on earth . . . was wrong.

"Richard ..."
He was looking at her with all the things that had been in the

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had settled down to that stillness for the night, which is more—insity for him, coming at the same time, it seemed like a sensible decision to make."

Richard said: "I didn't want to lifted the table away.

For a delivious had settled down to that stillness for the night, which is more—enfolding—than anything else in the world. The rose quietly and lifted the table away.

For a delivious had settled down to that stillness for the night, which is more—enfolding—than anything else in the world. The world had settled down to that stillness for the night, which is more—enfolding—than anything else in the world. The world had settled down to that stillness for the night, which is more—enfolding—than anything else in the world. The world had settled down to that stillness for the night, which is more—enfolding—than anything else in the world. The world had settled down to that stillness for the night, which is more—enfolding—than anything else in the world. The world had settled down to that stillness for the night, which is more—enfolding—than anything else in the world. The world had settled down to that stillness for the night, which is more—enfolding—than anything else in the world. The world had settled down to that stillness for the night, which is more—enfolding—than anything else in the world. The world had settled down to that stillness for the night had settled down to that stillness for the night had settled down to that stillness for the night had settled down to that stillness for the night had settled down to that stillness for the night had settled down to that stillness for the night had settled down to that stillness for the night had settled down to that stillness for the night had settled down to that stillness for the night had settled down to that stillness for the night had settled down to that stillness for the night had settled down to that stillness for the night had settled down to the night had settled BUCYRUS, Oct. 21 — Funeral services will be held Friday at Richard said: "I didn't want to fitted the table away.

For a delirious half-second his daughter, Mrs. May Barger.

Nina knew what was coming.

Burial will be made in Union cemetery near Sulphur Springs.

CHURCH GROUP TO MEET GALION: Oct. 21-Christian Endeavor group of the First Reformed church will entertain the

SHOW QUARTERS AT KENTON KENTON, Oct. 21-F. A. Short, former Kenton resident, has purchased properly here and will make it the permanent winter headquarters for his 22-person. show, "Short's Rancland Revue."

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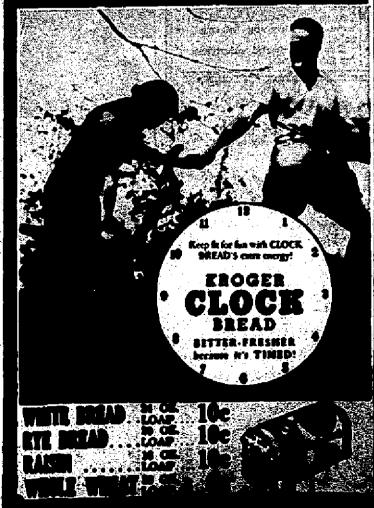
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Morning and afternoon sessions were held with Mrs. Alice Basseit, missionary to Siam as the principle speaker. Mrs. R. Frank Mitchell, wife of the paster of Bucyrus church, delivered the welcome and Mrs. Paul Rouwce. of Iberia responded. Miss Anna Dennig of Marion, district treasurer, spoke during the afternoon

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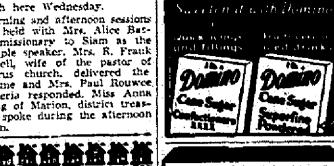
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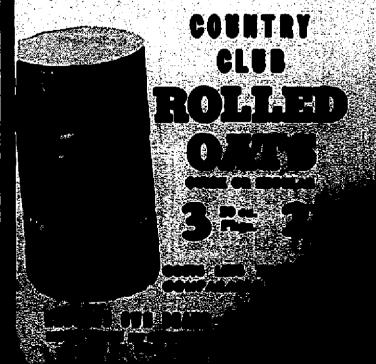
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